noon, Yesterday: 50 at noon, 50 at 6

p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 50 and 32. High and low year

of Old Baldy.

Ike To Decide On

Senate To Hear View

On Emergency Powers

by economic control law.

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ago: 51 and 22. Rain: .64.

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As Ground Was Broken For Swimming Pool





Gail Herron, (top center), president of the Park Commission, turned the first spadeful of earth Tuesday when ground-breaking ceremonies were held at Centennial Park for the new municipal swimming pool. On hand for the event were a group of men who have helped to spearhead the swim pool fund-raising campaign. From left to right, City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff, Louis Ospeck, William Nehno, George W. Rogers, H. G. Gibson, Chester Roof (almost hidden), John Hochadel, Horace Schwartz, Gail Herron, Dave Keller, Mayor Harry Vincent, Ray Dean, Dr. Richard McConnor, Guy Mauro and Blair Patterson. After the ceremony, a Broomall Co. power shovel began the job of scooping out the pool site. Among the first children to appear on the scene (bottom photo) were Dennis Prokupek, Patty and Bobby

Pittsburgh Pastor To Speak At Holy Week Services Here

Dr. Frederick C. Fowler, pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at the Holy Week noonday services in the State Theater, be-

The services start at 12, concluding at 12:30 each day, Monday through Thursday, March 30-April

The Pittsburgh minister has vislands of the Pacific and China. He

A past-president of the National perance League: director in the serves on the Advisory Council of then-powerful opposition, however, campaign, Red Cross workers are chief judge.



Christian Freedom Foundation and the Institute of Applied Citizenship. won all the other three offices. "Quiet Clerk" Sought After 4th

fourth rotting female corpse today Christie nor his wife had been 1951. in a London "house of death" seen for a month.

found walled-up in a pantry in drab

The first three bodies were disround walled-up in a pantry in drab

Notting Hill d strict Tuesday. The covered Tuesday by Proposition of atomic blasts will be shown Fri-Notting Hill d strict Tuesday. The covered Tuesday by Beresford Philip Murray's administration—day at 7:30 p.m. in the American Commerce and Rotary is lining up fourth, like the first three still uni- Brown, a prospective tenant for and Addes is out of the labor Legion Hall, sponsored by Company the Christic apartment.

lieved by police to be the wife of been closed off with several thick-feated him.

the central figure in the general nesses of wallpaper. manhunt underway-55 - year-old He broke through the paper and A police post-mortem indicated He called the police, who found

the first three women found-all two more corpses in the niche. between 25 and 30 years old—had Police records revealed that X-Ray Mobile Plans Police with shovels and crow- in 1949 at the trial of Timothy J. Three School Visits Christie was the principal witnes been strangled.

bars searched other rooms and Evans, who strangled his wife and The Columbiana County Public atomic explosion. behind the house.

Three of the women were be- Evans was hanged for the dou- next week. lieved to have been dead several ble murder. months, and the other a few Neighbors said Christie, who on April 14, United Local April 24

The new discovery brought to nervous breakdown soon after the six the number of violent deaths Evans trial. in the grim house in recent years. A woman and her son were mur-

dered there in 1949.

To Reuther Seen CIO Auto Workers To Elect Officers

No Opposition

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)-It

day when Walter Reuther and his three top aides in the CIO United in a declared war emergency. Dur-Auto Workers faced only token opposition—if any—in their bids for re-election

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As the auto workers internationday the only question about the re-election of the four head men ap-Reuther opposition would put up a candidate to force a three-hour roll call and prevent their choice by A total of \$12,557.01 has been col-

seeking his fifth term as president, needleston reported this morning club. Mayor Harry Vincent will be Taft and Sparkman would not alter symbol of royalty paid their trib-foggy gloom last night.

ther was able to carry his hand- reach the \$13,788 goal. picked slate of Emil Mazey for Of the total, \$7,000 will be re-course, Don Cannon, Lions. ecretary-treasurer and Richard tained by the Salem Chapter for The Eagles Club will furnish the to tell their colleagues they don't re-elected at conventions in Mil-ties.

LONDON (P-Discovery of a families, told police neither waukee in 1949 and Cleveland in apartment spurred a Scotland A Scotland Yard spokesman faction was led by R. J. Thomas, Yard hunt for the quiet little clerk said: "It is thought Christie may George F. Addes and Richard T. Blast To Be Shown be able to assist us in our inquir- Leonard. Thomas and Leonard now are on Reuther's CIO staff- Four movies showing the effects

one of the dead women was beone of the dead women was befound a pantry niche which had seven years before Reuther deThomas held the presidency for fense Corps.

The movies, open to the public, race last year, first to be held in seven years before Reuther deThe movies, open to the public, race last year, first to be held in seven years before Reuther deThe movies, open to the public, race last year, first to be held in seven years before Reuther de-

Since its defeat, the Reuther menduous damage which can re- the race this year. opposition has been weak and dis- sult from an atomic explosion and Winner in Salem will represent lem since 1943, will move to its John Christie, the last tenant of was horrified to find the nude body organized, steadily declining in

The unit will visit West Local worked for a truck firm, had a and Knox Local April 28.

Firestone Electric Company will be open for business as usual Friday morning at their new loca-

On Bloody "Old Baldy" Okay Of Bohlen SEOUL P-Fighting in a rain yards down the bare, windswept of American fire, Chinese Reds western front hill.

Lopsided Approval

FBI File On Nominee

security investigation of Bohlen,

Taft anticipated a possible chal-

Taft said FBI Director J. Edgar

that the summary correctly and

McCarthy and Bridges planned

rumors and gossip.

FBI investigators and they contain sobs:

Seen; Pair Study

ambassador to Russia.

Attack In Fierce Fight Assure Senate

broke up a two-pointed U. S. at- The fighting, now in its third tack today in the bloody trenches day, was vicious and deadly. One officer said the Americans At nightfall the Americans were drew Red fire "every time they back where they started, about 125 popped their heads up."

As darkness fell, infantry fighting eased off while the big guns of both sides slugged it out. The Reds swept over Old Baldy barrier to lopsided Senate approval Monday night and the Americans of Charles (Chip) Bohlen to be have been trying to get it back Standby Controls

Attack Stopped Cold

One American attack force push- Bohlen Feb. 23. The State Departed off this morning toward a Red ment sought quick Senate confirtrench network on the northeast mation so he could be speeded to and was stopped cold.

Another lashed out toward the the wake of Joseph Stalin's death. WASHINGTON P-The Eisen- Northwest. A division officer said But action has been delayed by hower administration said today this one "got close" but was fi- the bitter opposition of an admitted the President would "accept" au- nally ordered back in the after- small minority of the Senate. thority to clamp a 90-day freeze noon "when the going got too Taft and Sparkman made on prices and wages in an emerg- rough.

It was trench-fighting, a blaze partment yesterday of a 25-page ency but wants no detailed standof close-quarter grenade and small summary of an FBI loyalty and

alled on the Eisenhower admin- Stan Carter reported from the the Senate shortly after it conistration today to say whether it Seventh Division that American venes today. wants power to clamp on immedi- tanks pushed around the flank of Found Nothing Wrong price freeze, in time of possible forcements.

he hoped Flemming and subset a scene of constant noise, blasts security and loyalty risk." quent witnesses from the executive and death.

This includes not only the emer- the 7th Division. gency freeze bill Capehart is pushing, but also sections of the presidence of the rear. Helicopters shuttled from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) contended Churchill Gave News To Parliament ent Defense Production Act which front to hospitals and back again. it contained much derogatory ma-

The U. S. Eighth Army said Red terial. Capehart has discussed his freeze bunkers on the hill were taking a May Be Challenged measure with President Eisenhow- savage pounding.

him and Sparkman to demand di-

Turn To WAR, Page 2

eral weeks ago he would not ask Derby Posts Capehart's bill would give the President power to slap on price, Filled For

been filled, Harold Yingling, derby nent details.

be Dale Culberson of the Junior up. Some senators have described Marlborough House. sors of the event with the Chev-

lected thus far in the 1953 Red rolet Motor Co.

Consolidating his position, Reu- the \$1,230.99 balance needed to Russ Wagner Laycee: clerk of Russia.

T. Gosser and John W. Livingston work locally, while the \$6,788 baldirector of finish line operations believe the nominee should be con-

The Police Auxiliary will be in tary of State Dean Acheson. Ward Zeller, Memorial Building he won't be satisfied on the secur- COLUMBUS, O. (A)—A Republi-les, the State Highway Patrol and manager, has approved use of the ity and loyalty score until some can policy bill to open public as- the new bureau administering the

two days before the race. June R. W. Scott Mc Leod, State De-Prizes for the local race are be- he knows about the FBI investi- Senate Finance Committee.

C. the Salem unit of the Ohio De- them are planned to demonstrate the tre- Salem. At least 50 are required in

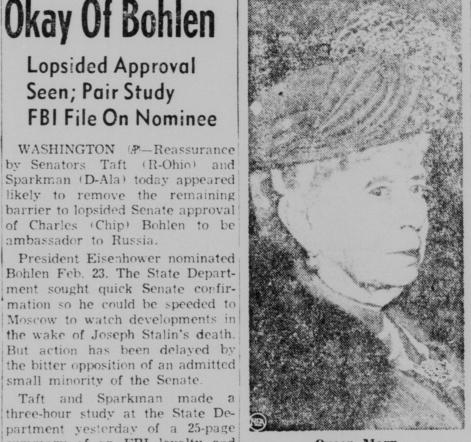
best ways to survive the blast, the city in the national derby in new building at 409 E. Second St. Monday. Government leaders have urged Akron in August, where the top Thursday and will be open for busithe public to study precautions to prizes include college scholarships ness as usual Friday. survive atomic warfare following and a new automobile. the atomic tests last week which

tion wreaked on a home by an Automobile Is Looted

it will be at three county schools military component of the civilian broken into his car after he parked fixtures. it opposite the National Sanitary Formal opening is planned some- The Ohio Catholic Welfare Con- tive April 2, J. Arch Harwood, safe-Co. plant at 5:30 p.m. Tools and time in the near future, Howard E. ference also attacked the bill, ty-service director, said

dow broken and the left front door ing for patrons. sprung open. Open end wrenches,

Chinese Break Up U. S. Taft, Sparkman Elizabeth II Decrees 1 Month Of Mourning



II today decreed a month's mourn-

ing for Queen Mary, thus carrying out the wish of her grandmo her that nothing interfere with Elizabeth's coronation in June. Ending the period of mourning after a month will allow plenty of time for pre-coronation arrangements and

Queen Mary died peacefully in her sleep Tuesday night at the age

Elizabeth, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, was among the descendants of Queen Mary who drove slowly up to Marlborough House today. All were attired in deep mourring. Their faces were heavy with grief and they bowed their heads as they walked into Queen Mary's home to discuss funeral arrangements.

Elizabeth and her husband stayed for 40 minutes. Other visitors included the Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the Duke of Windsor, the Duchess of Kent (widow of Mary's fifth child) and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.

WASHINGTON A - Senators Associated Press Correspondent and they were ready to report to Duke Of Windsor Calls Alone

The Duke of Windsor-Mary's Paul's Cathedral in London or in favorite son who renounced the St. George's Chapel at Windsor nic controls, or a wage- the hill to cut up Chinese rein- Taft said he preferred to con- throne in 1936 to marry Wallis Castle. Queen Mary will be buried sult other members of the foreign Warfield Simpson, an American St. George's Chapel, ancient burial As the two-day battle rocked on, relations committee before official-divorcee, drove up alone. In New place of Britain's kings and the Chinese clung to three-quar-ly stating his findings. But the defense mobilizer, and his aides ters of Baldy, the Americans fight- Ohioan, the Senate's majority lead- York, the Duchess said she was queens.

were invited to lead off for the ing uphill from a knob on the er, said he found nothing in the greatly distressed by the news of Months ago the stern-willed old summary not reported previously the Queen's death and had can-grandmother, in speaking to friends sidered by the banking committee. Since the attack began Monday by Secretary of State Dulles. Dul-celled all social arrangements. The about the coronation, said "noth-Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said night, the red-dirt peak has been les had termed Bohlen "a good Duchess had never been received ing must interfere with it. Noth-

The funeral probably will not be Queen Mary had been ill for Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic, departments would spell out clearThe Reds were reported taking vice presidential nominee, said he held at Westminster Abbey bemore than a month-with what her what the new administration heavy casualties but so were is standing by his previous support cause of the coronation building doctors described as a gastric all-American and Colombian units of of Bohlen. The foreign relations work in progress there. The servgroup yesterday selected him and ices may be conducted at St. ness has not been disclosed.

Prime Minister Winston Church-| with great regret to make the anill gave the hushed House of Com- nouncement that Queen Mary has mons-and the world-the first died."

A few cries of dismay from pubnews of her death last night. er and has reported the President U. S. B26 light bombers started lenge in the Senate of failure by Holding a single sheet of white lic galleries broke the quiet. paper in his trembling hand, the Churchill told the House he would rect accents to the FBI "raw" files dinner-jacketed government lead- make an address of condolence to

> unevaluated information, including "Mr. Speaker, I rise to move pression of our profound sorrow adjournment of the House. I have and respect.

> These are the original reports of er said in a voice breaking with Queen Elizabeth today, then ask adjourment for the day "as an ex-

Hoover assumed full responsibility Canadian Commons Also Adjourns On News

completely reflected what was in In Ottawa, Prime Minister Louis and minutes of silence observed. the original reports of the investi-St. Laurent announced the death President Elsenhower sent his

it as alleging that Bohlen has as- Edged in black, it said simply: ingham Palace. Senators McCarthy. McCarran ten o'clock."

columnation.

I lected thus far in the 1953 Red or columnation.

The 45-year-old Reuther, now The Halfleston reported this morning of the Saxon that even a favorable report by that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Saxon that even a favorable report by the Rudy Bodendorfer of the Rudy

their opposition to Bohlen, a 48 ute. Throughout the far-flung Brit- "Poor old soul-and she wanted intensifying their efforts to raise Other officers include: Chief year-old veteran of 24 years in the ish Commonwealth, with 575 mil-

presumably decide whether to enact comprehensive controls legislation.

gators. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) to the Canadian Commons and that deep personal sympathy and recommendation to the Canadian Commons and that deep personal sympathy and recommendation.

Several top posts for the Salem told the Senate Monday that sumbles also adjourned. Soap Box Derby on June 2! have maries sometimes overlook perti- As Churchill spoke, a solemn great queen. Free peoples the attendant a few blocks away post- world over will mourn her loss." Sparkman called the information ed the fourth and last medical bul- Similar expressions from other Track director at the race will against Bohlen too "thin" to stand letin of the day on the gates of chiefs of state poured in to her

Mary died at twenty minutes past mother," said one of the mourners

Bill To Open Relief Rolls In

building for inspection of racers committee hears testimony from sistance rolls to the scrutiny of drivers' financial responsibility partment security officer, on what all has the approval of the Ohio Frank J. Lausche has indicated The committee voted late Tues- without his signature, now goes to

day night, 7-2, to recommend pas- the Senate. sage of the bill to require public The Senate completed legislaquarterly reports of the names and ing the Buckeye tree as Ohio's ofaddresses of those receiving public ficial tree. The bill now goes to

A Senate vote on the measure The two houses approved three sponsored by Sen. Ross Pepple other minor bills. (R- Allen) is possible Thursday or

James Moracco Named The idea behind the bill, pat-The new structure, an addition terned after a similar law in In- To Fire Department to the electrical contracting and es-diana, is to drive chiselers from Jame Moracco of 610 E. Fourth timating business building, will be the rolls by the threat of publicity. St. has been appointed city fireman

began digging in the garden patch infant son in the same dingy Health League's mobile X-ray un-

The House approved, 95-37, a Delicious tree-ripened Temple and

the resignation of Richard F. Lout-

bill creating a new state Depart- King Oranges, Tangeloes, Pink and

Ad. over the Bureau of Motor Vehic- Shipley's Orange Store Ad.

by a mixed lot of white and Negro p.m. \$1.50 & 75c.

house.

Turkey Supper

New Location!

Ad. & Wiggers Service Station. Ad. compartment.

defense organization. Dance every Thurs. Night Point View Dance Hall, 9 to 12 glove compartment. Music by Koran's Melody Makers. He said when he quit work at the First National Bank parking, Committee action came at the zenhiser, who left March 16.

Newgarden Methodist Church tion, 409 E. Second St., next to Loesch Shoe Service, 176 N. Ells- bex wrenches, screwdrivers and Tenants of the building, occupied Thursday, March 26. 5 & 6 & 7 First National Bank parking lot. worth Ave., between Buick Garage pliers were missing from the glove Saxon Club — Serving 5 - 8 p.m. ment of Highway Safety to take White Grapefruit.

larger than the present quarters Only two Democrats, Sens. Frank after having passed the Civil Ser-John Winters, of Sebring, told and will handle gas ranges as well Svoboda (Cuyahoga) and Charles vice Commission examination for

other articles were taken from the Firestone, owner of the store, said, contending it would lower human. He fills the vacancy caused by The new building is adjacent to dignity. Ad. 11:45 p.m. he found the right win- lot which will afford ample park- end of a legislative day which

Fish Supper - Friday

330 FT

Ike Cancels

1,400 Exams

For Postmaster

them reported to have been won

The avowed aim of the action.

announced Tuesday night, is to

"establish higher standards of eli-

Postmaster General Summer-

field and chairman Philip Young

of the Civil Service Commission,

in a joint statement, said new tests

to be held will require a higher

passing grade and will put some

emphasis on business experience

An administration source who

predicted the move two weeks ago

had commented that most of the

examinations were won by Demo-

crats. Those who qualified have

not actually been appointed post-

masters, except in a few cases on

Republicans eager for federal

'or comparable training

of Democrats.

Three Juveniles

ounted to felonies.

Seven Cars Involved

In Three Accidents

ing involving seven autos.

OEA Executive Tells

Plans For Legislation

LISBON - Over 200 countians

tive of the Ohio Education Assoc-

A question and answer period

to Horton's vehicle.

ton. 384 Washington Ave. and

Given Prison Terms

Green Twp. **Good Friday** Service Set

Green Township will hold a Good them five days to obey his orders Friday Service at the Greenfird or go to jail Baptist minister, in charge.

Greenford Crhistian Church will Socotch conduct the service at 12:25 p.m. Judge Clifford said the board ville Union at 12:50 p.m.

Funk of the Concord Presbyterian to Franklin County Jail until they Church will be in charge; at 1:40 do p.m. Rev. W. P. Hanks of the The cited members were Frank Calla Church; at 2:05 p.m. Rev. M. Krebs of Dayton, chairman; Frank Ferrell of the Canfield Mrs. Maude M. McQuate of Cleve-Christian; and at 2:30 p.m., Rev. land, Minor Kershner of Napoleon Arvid E. Kuitunen of the Green- and E. G. Schuessler of Columford Lutheran Church.

Inasmuch as this is the first "Such distortion of the principles service of its kind to be held in of justice . . . cannot be tolerated,' Green Township, it is hoped that said Judge Clifford. public cooperation is received. Evervone is welcome.

Two Drivers Cited After Road Mishaps

Two accidents investigated by State highway patrolmen Tuesday evening and this morning resulted in the arrest of two drivers.

arrested for reckless operation af- crowned," murmured another. ter the automobile he was driving A period of official mourning will went out of control on a curve, be announced shortly, probably hit a pole and crashed into an em- within 48 hours. It was expected bankment on Route 14, one and to last only a few weeks. two-tenths miles east of Columbia- Funeral arrangements were exna at 1:30 this morning.

of RD 4. Salen, hit the rear of ano- over her residence last night. mile west of Westville, Tuesday at queen had suffered a relapse.

in the assured clear distance.

ing, one every 20 minutes. Monday night along a six-mile to pay their last respects in the

beaten back in the darkness.

at Old Baldy. Fell Back From Top

U. S. and Colombian troops,

battlefield.

counterattacked in the fog and grandchildren.

trenches, man against man.

But in the afternoon the counter- the postwar atomic era.

Kumhwa Ridges five months ago. ied his brother George.

Allied officers had no estimates Their youngest son, Prince John, Orashan.

The Old Baldy fight overshad-received.

tacks and 39 Communists were passed away. killed or wounded. The Allied units Through all the public and pri- was moved to the relative security LISBON — Sheriff R. J. Clark 18, of Grant St. was fined \$10 and recaptured the hills after pulling vate sorrow, the indomitable wom- of the Gloucestershire village of reported this morning an oil pipe- costs for reckless operation at a

In the air, B26 light bombers votion to duty.

Fifteen B29 Superforts from Oki- of the Duke and Duchess of Teck for Victory" campaign for more company are standing by. nawa and Japan plastered three and a great-granddaughter of King food, and gave standing orders to Red troop and supply centers and George III. Her parents christened her chauffeur to give rides in her The three longest rivers in the rector of publicity at Mount Union

Course At Lisbon High

LISBON - Lorin Ruff, assistant county school superintendent, anduct an extension course in audiovisual education at the Lisbon High them to the throne. School with the first session sched-

day and Thursday nights for eight slums and the homes of the workweeks and the college will give ing classes, got hospitals, institucompleting the course.

Ruff said teachers now enrolled mingled with different classes of in the Kent State extension course being held at New Waterford are eligible to enroll He said they could attend part of the new course and then be dismissed in time to No matter how many remedies you have attend the other. The Kent course will end April 2. The new course is open to all teachers in the county.

FINED BY MAYOR

George William Wright, 27, of Beloit, was fined \$25 and costs wonder MEDICATED SOAP-Results vesterday in Mayor Harry M. Vincent's court after being arrested preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube. by the state highway patrol for and Floding & Reynard Drug Stores; reckless operation.

Judge Holds Liquor **Board In Contempt**

members of the state liquor board. The Ministeria! Association of in contempt of court and gave

Lutheran Church beginning at 12 Judge Joseph M. Clifford made o'clock, with Rev. Warren G. Zinn, the ruling in the court fight over transfer of the Cleveland night! Rev. George A. Dawson of the club permit of Mrs. Anna J. Y.

and Rev. Charles Bailey of Mill-must transfer the permit within five days after his contempt order At 1:15 p.m. Rev. D. Hamilton is put into the court journal or go

The action is part of a two-year court fight by Mrs. Socotch to have her night club permit transferred from 5801 Clark Ave. on Cleveland's East Side to 5801 Detroit Ave. on Cleveland's West Side.

Queen Mary

Continued From Page One

Robert Burns, 20, of Rogers was so badly to see her grandchild

pected to be announced today. Burns was unhurt, although the Men bared their heads and many women wept as the queen's per-A car driven by Richard Kelly sonal standard was lowered slowly

ther automobile operated by Wil- Some had waited all through the liam Fryfogle, 32, of Beloit, when anxious hours for the posting of Frytogle stopped for highway traf- the first medical bulletin, at 11:30 fic on Route 62, four-tenths of a a.m. yesterday, announcing the

Her oldest and dearly loved son, Kelly was arrested by highway the Duke of Windsor, had been patrolmen for failure to stop with- summoned urgently by the doctors for his third call of the day. He arrived at his mother's silk-shrouded bed just nine minutes after she

Forty-five minutes later, gray and drawn he left. The duke had rushed to London from a Florida

radar-directed strikes this morn- vacation two weeks ago. Earlier yesterday three genera-The Chinese made their move tions of the royal family had called strip against the hill mass west of darkened room filled with flowers Chorwon that guards the invasion and the mementos of other years.

The old queen was barely con-On Pork Chop, T-Bone Hill and scious when the granddaughter she other hills the 3,500 Reds were helped train for Britain's throne. Elizabeth II, stepped quietly to the Then the battle came to a head bedside. But she recognized the! young Queen, turned her face and smiled.

Three of the old queen's six chilfighting heroically, fell back from dren survive her - Windsor, the the top early Tuesday under waves Princess Royal Mary, Dowager Countess of Harewood, and the

Reinforcements rushed to the Duke of Gloucester. She is survived also by nine At dawn today, the Americans grandchildren and three great-

smoke of battle. Some were fresh During her long life, Queen Mary men, moved up during the night had seen England fade from its Struggling up the muddy hill, under Queen Victoria, through two they fought some Chinese in the world wars, into the economic

attack stopped under pressure of Her long career was punctuated heavy Red artillery and mortar by personal tragedy. Her first

of Red casualties on Baldy, but died in 1919. The death of her hus-Reds at least one-third and possi-struck by another tragedy—the abbly more of their 3,500-man force. dication of her beloved eldest, Ed-theater.

during the night by heavy Red at- her second son, King George VI, family,

dumped 75,000 pounds of bombs on She was born May 26, 1867, in Red positions behind Old Baldy. Kensington Palace, the daughter garden as an example to the "Dig ger and several men from the oil Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes, but en walking or resting on the high- Missouri and Rio Grande. Commence Audio-Visual she became known as Princess way.

> After Prince Edward's death of influenza in 1891, she married straight, her aristocratic imperi-George in 1893. The death of Vic-lousness softened by humanity and toria, in 1901, and of George's fa-simplicity, the old queen in her

As queen-empress, and later as "the English sense of home, of queen mother, she led a busy life He said classes will be held Tues- of public service. She inspected ing classes, gave generously to tions and orphanages, constantly



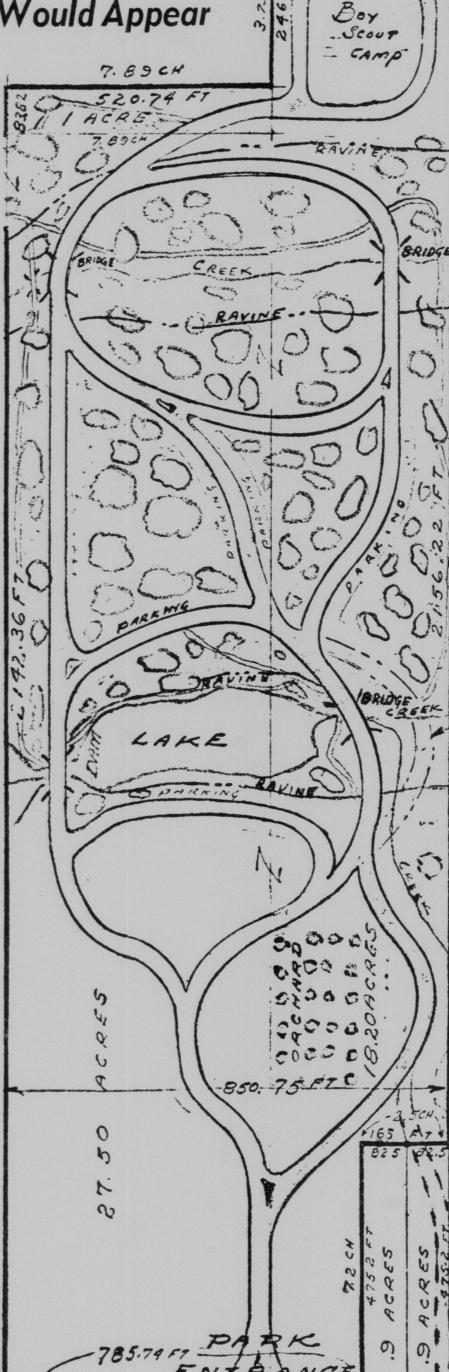
Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the beys in the Army—
new for you felts at home

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless,
antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for
children. Get WONDER SALVE and
WONDER SALVE and or money refunded. Truly wonderful

or your hometown druggist.

How Green Township Park COLUMBUS, O. P—A common Would Appear



Winding roads through a natural setting of trees and a lake will offer heavy Red artillery and mortar by personal tragedy. Her first picturesque setting to the proposed Green Township Park which is fire, and grenades from the dogged fiance, Prince Edward, Duke of being planned on the 50-acre site willed to the township trustees by iation, speak at a meeting Tuesday Clarence, died in 1891, a little the late Lawrence Coy. Charles Kniseley is chairman of the Greenford School. Hoon discussed the varnight at the Fairfield Centralized The artillery fire was the heavi- more than a month after their enicus legislation the association has est since the terrible battle for the gagement. She subsequently mar- at the extreme north end of the park which fronts on the Beloit-Greenford Road, Route 165. The above drawing was made by Earl recommended to the General As-

said they believed the other fight-band Jan. 20, 1936, brought widow-society, and was an indefatigable quiet certainty, of continuing followed. The meeting was spon-

The millions of Britains loved Communications to Baldy were ward VIII, to marry an American Trained in economical methods her for these qualities and for her divorcee whom Queen Mary never as the daughter of not-wealthy umbrella, the turban-like hats she WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense parents, she ran her palaces on always wore because "George Department today identified 13 cwed several sharp clashes else- With World War II came death strict and careful budgets. She liked them," her tireless shop- Korean War casualties in a new where along the 155-mile line.

Eighth Army said three Allied Kent, in a Royal Air Force a voluminous correspondence and posts west of Yonchon were hit crash in 1942. On Feb. 6, 1952, remained the center of her large a woman as well as a queen.

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ments, often dug in her vegetable burning. He said there is no dan- by Lisbon police.

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Obituary

Mrs. Charles Heindel

patronage after 20 years out of NORTH LIMA - Mrs. Iva Loen national power have been com- Heindel, 54, of RD North Limit plaining that present lists of per-died of pneumonia at Salem Cit sons qualified to be postmasters Hospital Tuesday at 4:05 p.m. after are made up almost exclusively an illness of four months.

Born at Luray, Va., Oct. 18, 1898, she was the daughter of Gilbert D. and Annie Coffman Rowe. She was married May 1, 1923 to Charles Heindel, who survives.

She was a member of the Mt

Olivet Reformed Church and the LISBON - Three East Liverpool North Lima Grange. She has lived youths, who have been in court on in North Lima for some 30 years. numerous other occasions, were Besides her husband, she is sursentenced to the Mansfield Refor- vived by a son, Charles, Jr. of matory Tuesday by Juvenile Judge Salem; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Wilt Louis Tobin as an aftermath of of Salem; three brothers, Cletus E. Rowe of RD 4, Salem, and Orland The youths, Regis Collins and D. and Roland I. Rowe of Youngs Robert Green, both 16, and Donald town; and her parents of RD 2

Woolley, 17, all received terms of Columbiana one-year to until they reach 21. Funeral service will be Friday The three were picked up by at 2 p.m. at the Seederly-Beilnart East Liverpool police last week for funeral home in North Lima, Buriat the theft of four autos owned by will be in the North Lima Ceme-East Liverpool district residents. tery. Rev. O. J. Zechiel of Mt. Oli Judge Tobin said each had ap vet Church will officiate peared before him at least three Friends may call at the funeral other times on charges which am- home Thursday evening.

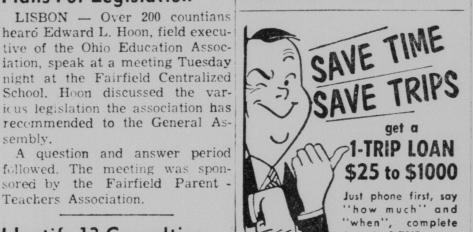
FINED AT LISBON

LISBON - Victor Kleman of Salem RD 4, was fined \$100 and Salem police investigated three ing while intoxicated at a hearing accidents last night and this morn- Tuesday before Mayor Wilbur Warren. He was arrested Tuesday Cars driven by Lawrence H. Hor- morning.

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Hospital Reports

of Deerfield, Richard Geodman of of RD 5.Salem. Berlin Center, Mrs. Ralph E. Gould of Salineville, Carl Wickline of New

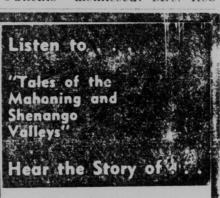
Mrs. Thomas Sturgell of RD 3. Salem, Vernon Leroy Homan of Lisbon, Mrs. Rosie Bowman of Washingtonville, Mrs. Joseph J Blattman of Leetonia, Mrs. Katharine Moff of 462 S. Lincoln.

Patients dismissed: William Siers of Lisbon, Mrs. Francis L. Dolan of East Palestine, Charles Edward Longbottom of Washingtonville, Andrew Novak of Power Point, Arthur Lehman of Columbiana

Mrs. John Burrier of North Ben ton, Mrs. George Brothers Jr. and son of Salineville, Mrs. Nicholas J. Wilhelm and son of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC Patients admitted: Helen Cassdy of Youngstown, Barbara Stamp f RD 2, Salem, Brownie Tepsic of 1294 E. State, Carl Spencer Jr.

f RD 3, Salem. Patients dismissed: Mrs. Rob-



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ert Murray and son of 786 Washington, Mrs. James McDonald of Hanoverton, Mrs. Charles Snyder Patients admitted: David Ken- of Hanoverton, Mrs. John Gabriel neth Rowland of Columbiana, Dale of Leetonia, Mrs. Frederick Mohr Hull of Salineville, Donald Jenkins of East Palestine, Gerald Lee Sell



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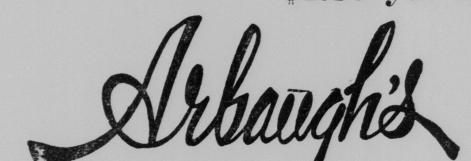
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Legion Sponsors Baseball Team

Crawford, Zellers, Chain, On Committee

COLUMBIANA - Firestone American Legion Post completed plans at its meeting Monday evening to sponsor a baseball team this summer for the 10th district league of the Ohio Department. Thomas Crawford was elected baseball chairman, and W.llard Zellers, treasurer. Robert Chain will be both business manager and team manager. A meeting of the committee will be held at the Legion home at 7 p.m. Friday, and there will be a meeting with the players at the same place at 7 p.m. next

The Tri-County League, embracing six Columbiana, Mahon ng and Trumbull county high schools, will hold its annual meeting at Heck's restaurant here tomorrow evening with dinner at 6:30. Trophies to be awarded will include the basketball trophy to Canfield.

Football and basketball schedules for next year will be considered, and officers will be elected, the offices going automatically this year to Lowellville. Superintendent D. W. Bailey and Principal Gayl Gloss of Columbiana have been president and secretary-treasurer this

Cub Pack 17, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 6:45 p.m. today, and Troop 16 of the Methodist Church will meet in the High School building at 7:30 p.m. for an investiture ceremony. The Troop 16 meeting is being held at the school because of painting in progress in the enlarged basement of the Methodist Church.

Ladies' night was observed Monday by the Kiwanis Club at Heck's restaurant, the usual meeting place with nearly 100 present.

Penn - Ohio University, Youngstown, in a talk on "Personalities," told how they may be analyzed by physical characteristics, such as lines of the face and hands, and how the process had been evolved from a study of sciences.

SAMUEL HOTT of Bedford, O. who served last year as an exchange teacher in two colleges in Pakistan, was Rotary Club speaker Monday evening. He dwelt briefly on international service and showed colored slides of pictures S-Sgt. Richard L. Cobourn, hus- Nationwide Weather taken in India and Pakistan, Athens

Mr. Hott, vice president-elect of the Bedford Rotary Club, was ac- 14th St., Salem, has concluded a Akron, cloudy companied by Del Hinkley, presitour of duty with the USAF Air Bismarck, cloudy dent-elect. The program was ar- Weather Service in Japan and was Boston, cloudy ranged by Superintendent T. V. Utterback of Fairfield School, Re- 1953. tary Club chairman of international

Columbiana High School senior observer, w.ll spend leave in Salem Cleveland, cloudy guests were Fred Koch, Fred For- station with the Air Weather Ser- Dayton, cloudy ney, James Welker and Don Mc-Bride. Vis ting Rotarians were Ken neth Harsh and James Bryan of Salem. Edward Redpath was a guest of his father, Van Redpath, who formally inducted William Newell as a member of the club. Dr. William Jones was a guest of Harry

Eberhardt Next week, Richard Duff, of North Lima will give a report of the recent world affairs assembly in Cincinnati for which he rep-

resented the Columb ana club.

NEXT TUESDAY March 31, will be the last day on which Firestone Park reservations will be open to Columbiana residents exclusively. Beginning Wednesday. April 1, they will be open to the general public.Park Superintendent Perry Kyser is in his office daily except Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. telephone 4214.

The Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. A. King, N. Main St. Ext., at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, when the "African Bliss T. Blake, 20, son of Mr. parts. Relieves itching fast. Skin feels Violet" will be the subject of dis- and Mrs. C. N. Blake of RD 1, better, looks better, at all druggists.

field School will have a benefit at course at Lackland Air Force Base, money back McCaughtry's plumbing store Sat- Tex. urday at 10 a.m.

A birthday pary will be held by him for entrance into Air Force the Friendship class at the Metho- technical training and for assigndist Church Friday evening, with a ment in specialized work. The coverd sh dinner at 6:30. Dessert course includes a scientific evaluawill be provided. Edna Eells, Hazel ton of his aptitude and inclina-Crawford, Goldie Eckert and Cyn-tion for following a particular vethia Slagle are the committee.

COMMISSIONERS CAN INSURE | Roger L. Beck, fireman, USN,

C. William O'Neill ruled today that of RD 4, Salem, and husband of county commissioners can buy lia- the former Miss Grace M. Horst bility insurance against damages of Columbiana is serving aboard resulting from negligence through the destroyer USS Gainard failure to keep roads or bridges. The Gainard is with the Sixth in repair. The ruling went to Pros- Fleet in the Med terranean and has ecutor Ray Bradford of Clermont taken part in numerous exercises at sea and has made several good

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Mrs. Franklin Patten, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schnell of the Ellsworth Rd., pins first lieutenant bars on her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Patten of Damascus, during ceremonies at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

First Lt. Patten, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, was assigned to the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone during March, 1952 and was recently promoted to his present rank.

> Pvt. Donald J. Callahan, son of hearing, cleaiming he was being Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Callahan held with a preliminary hearing. ted from the Leadership Training apartment and taking several it-School of the Ordnance Replace- ems and then giving them to Kent ment Training Center at Aberdeen to sell. Proving Ground, Md.

A graduate of Salem High School, Demand Van Fleet Be the 24-year-old soldier is also a graduate of the Ordnance Storage Kept On Active Duty

Mr. and Mrs. Cleyd Hahn of RD their son, Denald, who is stationed Hunt (D-Wyo). Korea, was promoted to corporal

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band of Mrs. Marilyn Lansinger Cobourn of Mogadore, and son of Mr. By The Associated Press

S-Sgt. Richard Cobourn

vice at Gray AFB, Texas.

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and Mrs. C. F. Cobourn of 189 W. scheduled to return home in March Buffalo, rain S-Sgt. Cobourn, a senior weather Cincinnati, cloudy and then proceed to his new duty Columbus, snow Detroit, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Miami, clear Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Toledo, cloudy Tucson, cloudy Washington D. C. cloudy 66

> APPROVE RECORD BUDGET AKRON, O. (A) - City Courcil has approved a general fund budget of \$5,899,088, the biggest in Akron history. This is about \$443,-000 more than last year.

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Civil Defense Unit Planned At Lisbon

LISBON - John Cosma, battalion commander, has issued an appeal for 90 men and women volunteers for duty with the 31st Mobile Support Group of the 3rd Civil Defense Area to be organized here.

Cosma said the 90 are needed by the end of this week and will make up the four platoons under his command. More volunteers will be needed at a later date, he said.

A meeting will be held Thursday night to sign up 10 women for a first-aid team. Mrs. Eugene Mc-Laughlin will be in charge of the meeting at the VFW home.

Cosma said an \$18,000 rescue truck is available for use by the local group. At full strength, the battalion will

Faces Grand Jury In Burglary Case

have 360 volunteers, he said.

LISBON - Walter L. Kent, 21, of East Liverpool, was bound over to the Columbiana County grand jury after entering a not guilty plea at preliminary hearing before Justice Felix Butch Tuesday on a charge of receiving and concealing

stolen property. A charge of breaking and enter ing against Kent was dismissed last Friday by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp but he was ordered

held on the other charge Kent and Charles L. Ferguson, 21, also of East Liverpoo!, were arrested in January for the bur-

will visits to ports in the Medit-glary of an apartment. Both were bound over to the grand jury but Kent demanded a

of RD 3, Salem, has been gradua- Ferguson admitted entering the

WASHINGTON (A) - Demands that Gen. James A. Van Fleet be Salem, have received word that from Senators Byrd (D-Va) and

The two members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said it His address is Cpl Donald Hahn, would be a serious mistake to let H and S Company, 809th Eng. Avn. Van Fleet retire this month as

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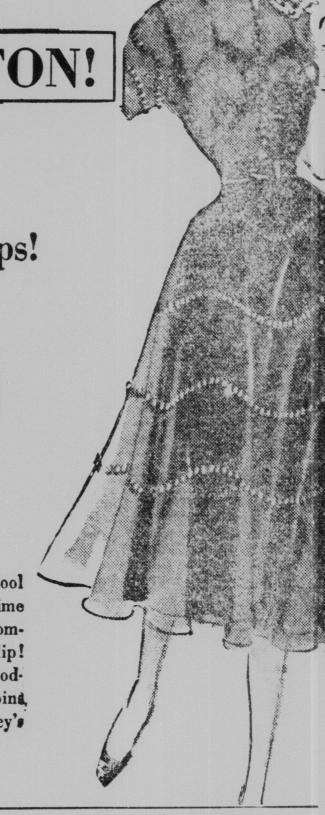
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A Lesson In Community Enterprise

"It can't be done" was buried yesterday when ground was broken at Centennial Park for the city's new swimming pool.

There were smiles on the faces of interested onlookers and those of the Kiwanis Club who have practically succeeded in their \$75,000 fund-raising campaign. To see the power shovel begin its task of digging the pool brought a sense of satisfaction to the leaders of the project and a feeling of gratitude to the citizens-young and old-of the community who have solidly supported it.

There were those who said "it can't be done" when the fund campaign for a swimming pool was suggested last June by a group of Kiwanis Club members. Today they will admit they were wrong. Today they will confess they were witnesses to a demonstration of community spirit in action. It was that community spirit and the realization that Salem's recreational facilities for its children had been sadly neglected which put the project

Korean Investigation

After every other war the United States has fought it has been disclosed that the other side had been having problems, too. They were in all cases tougher than the problems of the United States, which has won all its wars.

The Communist Chinese do not have investigations. But they have doubts and misgivings. Some of them wonder why they're fighting in Korea at all. Their generals wish they had more ammunition.

There are experts who would be willing to testify something fishy must be keeping Chinese troops from winning the war. There are Chinese well-versed in current events who would suspect, if urged, that their country is being used badly by its allies of the Communist conspiracy, who will claim all the credit, if any, but are sustaining none of the casualities, which are immediate and heavy.

It must be obvious to a Chinese with any intelligence at all that the Korean adventure has misfired disastrously; that muddle-heads in Peiping have grabbed a bear by the tail and can't let loose,

'If You Knew What I Know'

The behavior pattern which has made Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin the most controversial and most feared member of the U.S. Senate is on view in the Bohlen case.

Sen. McCarthy has claimed to have knowledge unfavorable to a fellow citizen's character. He has not revealed what that knowledge is, other than to murmur that it would be damaging if published.

He has started a rumor which cannot be proved or disproved, which already has damaged the public usefulness of its victim and which will continue to do further insidious mischief as long as the victim lives, regardless of what he does to live it down.

Sen. McCarthy is not always wrong, which has given rise to the shallow credo that since he sometimes is right he must not be criticized. If he catches an occasional burglar, the injury to an occasional passerby can be condoned: that is the defense offered of the technique known as "McCarthyism."

Sooner or later, the technique was certain to affront Americans with too much at stake to back away from a showdown. The Bohlen case has precipitated a showdown with Dwight Eisenhower, president of the United States, John Foster Dulles, his secretary of state, and Robert A. Taft, majority leader of the U. S. Senate. If McCarthy can damage these men by innuendo, he will have no more worlds to con-

Jalopy Control

It must be occurring to a great many members of the Ohio General Assembly that the auto-inspection bill defeated by a narrow margin in the House last week was in reality a proposal to control the jalopy menace.

Since this is so, there would be no sense whatever in forcing hundreds of thousands of motorists who keep their cars in safe repair to undergo a nominal inspection at least once and perhaps twice a year.

There is nothing mysterious or furtive about a jalopy. It can be spotted on sight. If Ohio needs a new law to empower police authority to keep a jalopy off the road unless it has lights, brakes | that afternoon the President asked and the customary number of wheels and appurtenances, that is a matter entirely apart from a statewide compulsory inspection of every motor vehicle at least once a year, with all the attendant confusion, expense and anxiety.

Instead of burning down a barn to get the horse out, that would amount to putting up a statewide structure of red tape to get the jalopy in - or at least to give its driver something to think about.

It would be a bad law a make work project for a lot of people who would turn into auto inspectors. If it comes up again, it should be turned down by a thumping majority.

Spiritual Diary for Lent

Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God .- John 3.3.

I see the wrong that round me lies. I feel the guilt within; I hear, with groan and travail cries, The world confess its sin And thou, O Lord, by whom are seen Thy creatures as they be. Forgive me if too close I lean My human heart on Thee.

-John Greenleaf Whittier Today's Message

There is no better "self" until God has made it so. It is not given to human nature to think the thoughts of peace and purity. History may have changed, but human nature has ever remained the same. Its work has ever been destructive in thought-life and deadening in action. That is due to the presence of sin in our lives.

We must be "born from above" before we can appreciate the good and love it. The "Kingdom of Heaven" must be a state of mind before it can be anything else. If men, by the grace of God, can be made to think new thoughts, and to live new lives, then their tastes will alter, their surroundings will change, and the world may hope

We need to appreciate this today more than ever. There was never a time when the redemption of human nature was more imperative than it is today. A complete and immediate deliverance from the bondage of sin is the only thing that will keep this age from suicide. -KARL FREDERICK WETTSTONE

> Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

secretary of state - October 1943

inside or outside of the State De-

Vincent, who by a 3-to-2 vote had

What are the facts? Whittaker

about Hiss in 1939 to assistant sec-

retary of state Adolph Berle, who

talked to President Roosevelt

about it, and the latter pooh-

Then in 1941 the FBI took up the

trail against Hiss. What was in

the FBI file from 1941 on? Cer-

tainly all that Chambers later tes-

tified to must have been in that

file, and hence there must have

been some failure of the FBI in-

formation to reach Shaw or Stet-

It's a mystery that ought to be

cleared up because, if the State

Department high officials can be

duped once, they can be duped

So They Say

I don't even know whether Con-

gress will handle the (tidelands

oil) situation competently. They can

settle it for good or make it a

lawyer's paradise all over again.-

Former Secretary of the Interior,

SIDE GLANCES

tinius, or both, in 1943.

Today's Prayer O Lord, our God, in this day of confusion and strife, when other helpers fail and comforts flee, may Thy Holy Spirit work in us a miracle of grace, and lead us into newness of life, through Jesus Christ. Amen,

Bohlen Analysis

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Testimony Leaves Doubts As To Fitness

Charles E. Bohlen may be the ter was in a position still - if he man the President and the secre- wished - to tell the other side tary of state think is qualified to what was happening on the inside go to Moscow at this time as the of the American delegation. American ambassador because he Stettinius in his book, published speaks Russian and has some dip- in November 1949, notwithstanding lomatic experience, but a lot of the disclosures in the first Hiss Americans will wonder if someone trial, says he "Always had reason else who was not entangled in the to believe that Hiss acted honorcontroversies of the previous ad- ably and patriotically." He adds: ministration might better have "Shortly after I became under-

For the record of the part that -with the approval of the Presi-Alger Hiss played at Yalta as giv- dent and Mr. Hull I called on the en by Bohlen in his testimony ei- FBI to conduct a security examither indicates that the late Ed- nation of the State Department. ward R. Stettinius, in his book on Assistant secretary of state G. Yalta, made a faulty presentation Howland Shaw served as liaison or that Bohlen is much more con- with the FBI during this examinacerned with minimizing the part tion. played by Alger Hiss than in giv- "I never heard of any questioning the same picture that Stettinius ing of Hiss's loyalty from anyone

At the outset of his testimony partment or from the FBI during to the Senate Foreign Relations my term of service in the Depart-Committee, Bohlen said the Stet- ment." tinius book "is a scrupulously ac- | Stettinius is dead. Shaw is availcurate account of what actually able to clarify the situation - in transpired at Yalta." But what fact, Secretary Acheson appointed Bohlen said later on isn't quite in him recently on a special panel accord with what the Stettinius to review the case of John Carter

Thus, Bohlen says Hiss dealt been declared ineligible for loyalty with United Nations affairs at Yal- reasons by President Truman's ta "and confined his activities to Loyalty Review Board. that." Bohlen emphasized that Hiss wasn't present at the Roosevelt- Chambers in his book says he told Churchill- Stalin meetings, but he seems not to have recognized the powerful role Hiss played as an adviser to President Roosevelt through Secretary Stettinius. Thus, Stettinius in his book writes of the Yalta conference:

"The next morning Harriman, Matthews, Hiss, Bohlen, and I met with the President on the sun porch overlooking the sea, to review our proposals for the conference agenda."

Sen. Knowland - reading from the Stettinius book — at this point in the hearing remarked that there were other references to Hiss "but that at least would seem to indisit in on these large plenary meet-

Bohlen said he thought the ques- duped by Communist agents in retion asked him was about the participation by Hiss in the private meetings between Roosevelt and Stalin, and Sen. Knowland reminded him that the committee wanted to know more about the role that Hiss actually played at Yalta. It was then Bohlen said:

"Hiss was there, as an adviser to the secretary of state, not there Oscar Chapman. as an adviser to President Roosevelt direct, and at these meetings my recollection is that Hiss' part tempts to invade Japan in the 13th in it dealt virtually exclusively Century. with the United Nations business, which was, of course, a very big

Secretary Stettinius in his book, on the other hand, speaks of reviewing with Matthews, Hiss and Foote on his way to Yalta "The questions reserved for subsequent discussion with the president at

1. The establishment of a European High Commission composed of Great Britain, the Soviet Union, France, and the United States: 2. The treatment of Germany; 3. The Polish question: 4. Relations between UNRRA and the Soviet government; 5. The rights of American representatives on the Allied Control Commissions for Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary: 6. Iran; 7. China; 8. The Turkish Straits question; 9. International trustee-

Writing about the consideration of the Polish boundary, Stettinius says: "During one adjournment me to get a lawyer to consult with him over the wording of the Polish boundary statement. I called Alger Hiss and while the two of us were trying to work out a solution for the President, Roosevelt suddenly looked up at us and said, 'I've got it'."

He speaks of "Asking Hiss to do a quick summary of the State Department memorandum on the trusteeship issue." which he showed to Churchill and "seemed to

Stettinius had unbounded confidence in Alger Hiss, and the lat"But, Mister, I must Be About My Housecleaning!"



The Battle For Freedom

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The war of this century, in its | The one party system has re-| Thus, in lands where Stalinism hot and cold manifestations, is duced the people's voice to a is repulsed, as in the United for the freedom of the individual frightened whisper. man. It is a struggle against It is not an unusual phenomenon what is dishorestly called liberal-



the continents, for the control of dividual person.

natural sciences which would re- and the British Dominions. kills chickens.

destructive competitor with free | scenities.

In the political field slavery has reasserted itself in the reduction of the number of human beings who have a voice in the choice of their own government.

Fewer countries enjoy a parliacountries is the secret ballot for ged by the Army. the election of public officials now

toward political freedom of the right? 19th century and the first decade | Whenever duty called, Tom | It is a tragedy for parents. The Mongols failed in two at-Fascism and Sovietism.

By Galbraith

history, there individual could pursue in freedom wars over press his conclusions and ideas objective inquiry and thought is bounda r i e s, without restraint.

It is the first really total, all- the world. Undoubtedly the freest is put in an iron vise.

that may be useful if it catches ity, designed to cover acts of sub- of our civilization. rodents but becomes harmful if it version. And the horror of it is In a word, they have spiritually truth.

States, those who do not serve slavery - physi- in history for governments to seek ism which has come to mean cal, mental, to establish uniformity of thought nothing but a sympathetic apspiritual slav- within their realms. The most po- proach to Stalinism, have been tent force for liberty was the ac- abused as Fascists, a term now human ceptance of the doctrine that the equally incoherent. have been any line of inquiry and could ex- EVEN IN universities, where

customary, Stalinism has introduce wars for trade, The limitations, apart from the ed rigidities of intellectual design. dynastic wars, libel laws, were that the thought | For instance, the rejection of the religious wars. should not develop into overt acts, supernatural is not merely a pro-In this middle which it did, nonetheless, in the test against God; it actually works period of the 20th century, we are form of vast social and political itself into an orthodox acceptance living through a universal war, af- revolutions that altered the life of of biological hypotheses as proved fecting every human being on all the peoples of Europe and Asia. truths, the scientist conforming as undeviatingly to accepted dogma the mind and the will of each in- SUCH FREEDOM of thought is as the theologian whom he accuses now not tolerated in most parts of of superstition. The mind of man

inclusive war in human history. countries remain those in the or- The madness of it all is that so It is a product of an obscene con- bit of the Anglo - Saxon tradition many have so completely lost sight cept of man, a distortion of the the United States. Great Britain of freedom and its values that they have come to believe it to be

duce the human species to a thing, Even in those lands, the fears a melodramatic expostulation. a conscienceless, soulless, mean- engendered by the co-existence, to They suborn their minds by such ingless entity, no different in coin a phrase of Stalinism produce meaningless words as democracy worth than the cattle of the field, a deep suspicion that certain ex- and security which can in no manno more dignified than a snake pressions of thought are, in real- ner be translated into the language

that the suspicion has a basis in capitulated to the enemy by betraying their own household gods. WHEN MAN is reduced to noth- | Stalinism not only demanded in | This is what our present war is ing, slavery reasserts itself. In the its own sphere an abject accept- about and it is impossible not to 19th century, slavery was abhor- ance of the master's views as fi- repeat that the essence of our re red as an inhuman institution; in nally correct but it employed sistance to our enemy must be the 20th century slavery is re- mechanisms of public opinion to freedom - freedom for the instored as a system of life as a abuse those who rejected its ob- dividual, not conformity to the mass or subjection to government.

Tom Swift Lives Again

By FERN GREENAMYER

Tom Swift is not dead, he lives | This is not to imply that a roue again in a former plant office work- is better qualified than a minister 1953 than did in 1914; in fewer er now marking time until snag- to be a reporter. He, too, would

In a word, the remarkable stride the weak, proponent of truth and tual; many of our ablest writers

of the 20th century was halted by found the courage to answer, se- teachers, ministers and other moldcure in the belief that right con- ers of character, to mistake ignorquers might.

> In fiction Tom piled trimph on triumph as he constantly brushed shoulders with evil without ever nimself becoming tarnished. Brought up in innocence, he yet instinctively knew how to outwit the worldly forces he encountered in his many adventures.

if his creator could have compounded him in flesh and blood? This question comes to mind as one considers the fate of cur Brought up by stern parents,

tle contact with any save members | tunate choice. of his own select group. A rarity in any religion, he lived

his beliefs. Consideration for others was the rule. Common courtesy was common to him. Emily Post herself could have found no flaws in his treatment of others. He was a model boy:Kind, considerate, cheerful, willing, industrious. Question: Who could ask for more?

Answer: The business world.

The above mentioned characteristics fit one admirably for Heaven, but in our imperfect world, one must be more than good. Good, bad or indifferent, one must be able house-hunting he'd better menness world turns thumbs down. And hangs summer curtains. to deliver the goods for a news- And even then he might not get

to serve his paper.

Remember the ubiquitous Tom. ledge were limited to his sensuous defender of the faith, champion of career. Experience need not be acgained their insight vicariously.

> ance for innocence. The more facets to our lives, the more interesting our personalities. The broader our interests, the greater our knowledge, and with knowledge comes ability.

And here we are back to our "Tem." Restricted to his living and his experience, he thus was restrict-How well would Tom have fared ed in his knowledge and therefore ability. A fine boy, a good boy, well liked by his employers and co-workers, he was nevertheless unwanted as a business associate because he could not "deliver."

Tom Swift, you live again. And adherents of any ultra-conservative unhappily your reincarnation into religious faith, our "Tom" had lit- the business world was not a for-

One Man's Opinion By WALTER RIERNAN

We have been inspecting the

Fairfield, Connecticut, countryside and except for the armed Republican posses at each parkway exit there is nothing to indicate that Mr. Truman has been house-hunting there. General MacArthur is already a

resident and they must have so many things to talk over. All I know is that if Harry is

to "deliver the goods" or the busi- tion it to Mrs. Truman before she

paper, one must have a knowledge away with it. He busted up her of evil as well as good. The broader | bridge club for seven years and one's life, the better able he is this you can't do to a woman twice in one lifetime.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Once Over

That Baseball Switch

It might be well for baseball fans to check on their home baseball clubs and see if they are still there. There was a time when a loyal roote: could go to bed at night knowing that the club would be found on the morning where he had left it. But there is no telling from now on. In Boston they are padlocking Bunker Hill, putting a guard on the Commons and asking an hourly check to make sure Milwaukee hasn't claimed Paul Revere, because some operator can do better with the horse in the Western

The old verse is being revised to read: Here's to the City of Boston-

The home of the cod and the "beanie," Where the Lowells speak only to Cabots And NOBODY SPEAKS TO PERINI.

The hard thing to figure out is why the American League indignantly rejected the plan to switch the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore because the 1953 season was too near, and the National League smilingly okayed the Boston-Milwaukee switch with the season's opening 72 hours nearer.

Is this a hint that the clocks in National League towns run slower, or that fans there care less about what time it is? The American League blocked Bill Veeck's transfer on a dozen reasons, none of which was even mentioned by the National League in permitting Perini to make his switch.

Evidently the winds are considered more favorable behind a club moving west than one moving east. Veeck was thrown out on an attempted slide from first base in St. Louis to second base in Baltimore. But Perini was given a "walk"the longest walk in baseball history, clear from Massachusetts to Wisconsin! What goes?

It doesn't make sense to the average man, and even Congress is talking of an inquiry to see why the scorecard should say "Left en bases" in the case of Veeck, and "Intentional pass" in the case of Lou Perini.

It's been a drab and depressing season of congressional inquiries, and a probe into why baseball operators don't behave like other human beings might give a welcome touch of lightness to the spring season generally.

We would be especially interested in the answers to the question "Do you favor numbering the club owners instead of the ballplayers so there may be less confusion among the spectators? Also "If it is okay for Perini to hit one 800 miles to left field, why isn't it okay for Veeck to knock one a similar distance in an opposite direction?"

Until today all the major league ball clubs had been supposed to have permanent places of residence. A fan never had to look into a phone book to see if it was still at the same old place.

The question, "Do the Braves still live around here?" or "Whatever became of the Browns?" was as never thought of.

There is consternation among rooters everywhere and we have even run across a Brooklyn fan who has a terrorizing fear that a day may come when he will go to Ebbets Field and be told, "The Bums are residing in Chicago now. Hadn't you heard?" The ballplayers might be tourists but the franchises never were.

The prospect of big - league ball clubs being *WOL is hard to take, especially in the bleachers, and there will be a revolution in shirtsleeves the day these loyal rooters show up at New York, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia and find the whole outfit has moved to the Canal Zone.

We trust and hope that the switches will not become epidemic and that all club owners will be prevented from moving the entire club during a pitcher' windup. May we never read a baseball story beginning, "The Giants went four innings against the Phillies in New York today but the last five innings were played between two other clubs in Yokomo, due to changes in

the business situation." A bill to license chiropractors has been killed by New York State, one of the few permitting them to practice without a test of any kind. . . . The motto is evidently, "Every backbone

for itself." . . . The Braves were in Boston 82 years . . . That's a long time to wait for positive proof that a team is really going some place. . .

It is now proposed that Uncle Sam send a weekly check to all families where there are three or more children . . . Well, for one thing, weekly check to all families where there are three or more children . . . Well, for one thing, when you have more than two small fry around the house, you have to get money for an extra

video set or two. . . Jane Froman lost her \$2,000,000 suit for the terrible injuries received in that Portugal airplane accident, the jury holding she hadn't

proved "wilful misconduct by the pilot." Ever hear of any airplane passenger looking for anything like that during a flight . . . And, if so, how could it be proven, Bub?

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - A Provisional Jewish government will be set up in the Holy Land May 16. The British will give up their mandate in the Holy Land May 1.

TEN YEARS AGO - Salem housewives are invited to attend nutrition classes of the Health for Victory Club being sponsored by the Lions Club. These programs, meeting on the first Thursday night of each month, will continue for a year. "Meat Alternates" is the subject of the

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - The schoolboy patrol system will be inaugurated in Salem Monday morning by Supt. John S. Alan of the public schools with the cooperation of the Columbiana County Motor Club.

FORTY YEARS AGO - At a meeting of the North County Athletic Association, May 3 was chosen as the date for the annual north county meet to be held at the driving park. The only event added was the quarter mile run. Track teams from Leetonia, Columbiana, East Palestine and Alliance high schools will come to vie with the Quakers for track honors.

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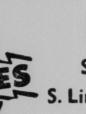
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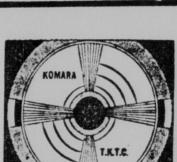
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the regular meeting of Salem Grange Friday evenirg.

During the business session con-clude the meeting. Greenisen was appointed.

The program is cluded "Happy French personalities. Birthday" sung to the members who had birthdays in January, Ruth Ann Kekel February and March; a which-way quiz for the children; a reading, Is Feted At Party

Members are asked to bring their garet Plegge and Sandra Ellis. hobbies for a hobby show at the Other guests included Diane there.

Salem Couple's Home Site Of Housewarming

A group of friends and relatives when they called at their new home sunday afternoon for a housewarm-

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ected president of the Salem Music are on the executive committee. of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon C. Strat-Study Club at the Monday after- Mrs. Dusenberry announced the ton of Buckeye Ave. noon meeting in the home of Mrs. 34th annual state convention of the Dr. Armstrong, a Gideon for 28 Rolin Herron on Ridgewood Drive. Ohio Federation of Music Clubs years, gave a brief review of Gid-

ald Dusenberry, who presided at Mrs. M. P. Livingston, program v sited on a recent tour around the chairman, introduced Mrs. Carl world. The organization, one of the Mrs. Dusenberry will serve as Weidenmier who sang, "Only Bleed greatest of its kind in the world. first vice pres dent; Mrs. A. F. Ha- Tender Heart" from the St. Mat- places Bibles in hospitals, hotels, ber, second vice president; Mrs. thew Pass on by Bach. Her second schools, penal institutions and on Gordon Warner, secretary, and number was "Hosanna" by Gran-passenger airplanes. The minister Mrs. Roy Meyer, treasurer. Mrs. Gordon Warner was the told the groups that the Gideons are Dwain Yeagley, Joan Brooks, Mary Vincent, James Smith and Mar-

> Sweitzer and Mrs. Marie Fawcett, er guest, gave the installation praaccompanied by Mrs. W. J. Huns- yer.

Mrs. Robert Aikenhead concluded the February session include: er Taylor was her accompanist.

ducted by Blaine Hart, master, a At the next session, April 13, bylaws committee comprised of Mrs. Mildred Hundertmarck w.ll iliary election last night. Officers here last September, will be in Sa- Centennial Temple. Willis Zimmerman, James Thom- entertain at her home at 424 W. are as, Dwain Votaw, Frank Vincent, State St. Mrs. Taylor will be in

the adults and a poem, "Babies honor of the tenth birthday of her birthday of

Linda Falk, Dagmar Nollier, Mar- Ehinger is the former Delores one interested is invited.

next meeting April 3 in the grange. Mackey, Sandra Drotleff, Becky Special music will be included in Falk, Margie Oyer, Nancy Brad- undi is a beautiful country full New York City Tour the meeting, planned by Mrs. Lee ley, Judy and Jenny Menning, Ka- of big hills and deep valleys. Alrol Linder and Linda Kekel. group went for a hay ride.

> tractive with a yellow and green and Miss Pearl Walker. decorated cake with yellow cand-

Kekel was assisted by Mrs. Fred- Home, E. State St. The party was arranged by Mrs. erick Kloos and Mrs. Andrew Ke-

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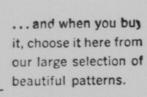
Christian Endeavor Society of the their first meeting Friday evening building. Millville Friendly Community at the Lisbon Rd. home of Kathy Church part cipated in a special Hrovatic. program Sunday in the Home for The following officers were el-

Lippiatt; duet, "In The Gar-retary, Lillian Lease; treasurer, Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy den," Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pen- Linda Ludwig; recreational leader, McMillan of 442 Perry St., Tuesday. rose; choruses of "Give Mr Oil Nancy Riegel; news reporter, Ka- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickin My Lamp," and "Jesus is a thy Hrovatic; song leader, Martha line Jr. of RD 3, Alliance, today. Wonderful Saviour," Linda Dinsio; Leone; health leader, Linda Carl- SALEM CITY solo, "One Step of the Way," Lois son; devotional leader, Marjorie Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lippiatt, and duet, "Beyond The Allmon and safety leader, Shirley Northrup of 860 E. Sixth St. today. Sunset," Mr. and Mrs. William Din- Lease.

An address by Rev. Charles Bai- rally at Lisbon. ley, pastor of the church, followed. The group played games and en- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roh-

Speaks In Akron

W. H. Matthews, well-known re- Lease. tired Salem orchardist, has been The next meeting will be held at St. Francis Hospital, Cambridge. invited to speak at the meeting April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home Mrs. Sanford is the daughter of of the Firestone Garden Club in of Nancy Riegel of the Lisbon Rd. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mill.gan of Akron today. His subject, "The Romance of Trees," will be illus- Marriage Licenses trated by showing pictures of New views of the western desert areas. Liverpool.



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Gideons Seat Officers For New Year

Dr. C. I. Armstrong of Houghton, N. Y., inducted the 1953 officers of the Alliance Camp of G.deons and its auxiliary Tuesday evening Mrs. Fred Sweitzer, Jr., was el- Homer Taylor and Mrs. Vesta King This joint meeting was at the home

> eon activities in the ccuntries he doing an outstanding work in Ja-A vocal duet, "The Angel," pan. Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor (Rubenstein) was sing by Mrs. of the First Friends Church, anoth-

Officers of the camp, named at

Sixty members were present for the program by singing "O Divine President, Lloyd Parker; vice Sixty members were present for the program by singing "O Divine the birthday supper that preceded Redeemer" by Gounod. Mrs. Honi-retary, Clifford Aiken, Jr.; treas-retary, Clifford Aiken, Jr.; treas-Refreshments were served to con-

Mrs. Arthur Emery; chaplain, Mrs. and administration authority. Clifford Aiken, Jr.; assistant chap- About 100 interested adults from tered. lain, Mrs. Harry Cline.

his son-in-law, Lawrence Ehinger, in the church. Statton. He told of their work

Mrs. Ehinger writes that "Ur- Kent U Students On ren Greenisen, Ruth Jacobson, Ca- most everywhere we look there are series of mountains. The weather group of 188 Kent State University Televis on was enjoyed and the is moderate for the most part." students who left last week to Other guests were Mrs. Arm- spend their spring vacations in

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gerald les, and basket favors in the Eas-Koch, Jr. of 1059 South East Blvo. les, and basket lavois in the East of 1953 of Salem City Hospital Other students from Columbiana attended by approximately 70 perter motif marked the place set-tings.

Training School at 6:45 p.m. Thurs-county are Isabel Fitzsimmons and Joan Smith of East Liverpool Rev. Albert Linden of Youngs-

The April 28 meetings of the groups will be at Kent.

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ected: president, Beverly Turner; CENTRAL CLINIC Vocal selections included a solo, vice president, Sally Ludwig; sec- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "The Touch of God," Mrs. Zalda retary, Celia Oertel; assistant sec- Aufrance of RD 1, Salem, Tuesday.

Plans were made to attend the bur Taylor of New Waterford, to-

joyed a lunch served by the advis- rer of Leetonia, Tuesday. ors. Mrs. Ruth Hrovatic, Miss Viv- OUT OF TOWN ian Farmer and Miss Anna Jean Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Harold O. Roush, 41, Portland, England forests and contrasting O., and Evalin Heath, 37, East

Harold V. Houtz, 34, railroader,

and Marie Esterly, 27, Leetonia. LISBON CLUB SPEAKER

LISBON - Sam Washabaugh, vice president in charge of sales

promotion of the National Screw and Manufacturing Co., will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Knights of Pythias hall. He will be introduced by Raymond Blair, an official of the Chester Hoist division of the company here.

STUDIES AT MARIETTA

Carl William Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman of 1208 Mound St., is a freshman prelaw student at Marietta College. He won a scholarship to the college after graduating from Salem High School last June.

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Lt. and Mrs. Donald Seiler of the local branch of the Salvation Miss Julia Peterkin, community Army returned Tuesday morning Patricia Lee Kroner Mr. Stratton, trustee of the north- and camp consultant on the nat- from New York City where they eastern district, conducted the auxional Girl Scout staff, who visited attended a music congress at the To Wed O. C. Ripley

Over 1,500 delegates were regis- Ripley of Ellsworth.

Girl Scout organizations and cub The four star events on the pro- Salem High School and also at-After their meetings the men dens are expected to attend the gram featured the Earlscourt Band tended Mt. Union College. She is quiz for the children, a reading, and women gathered in the rec- all-day instruction on year-around of Toronto, Canada. A song festi- now employed at the Farmers "What Uncle Willie Thinks", Mrs. Andrew Kekel, Sr. of RD and women gathered in the rec-Dalbert Thomas; a bird quiz for 2, Salem entertained recently in reational room and Mr. Stratton outdoor programs which will start val launched the Friday evening National Bank. band music was held in the after- High School and is an employe of and kittens read by Carol both daughter, Ruth Alla.

The race Games provided entertainment, missionary at Kivimba, Kitega, Ur- People of the community also noon and 18 bands and 14 choral the Trim-Edge Co. of Youngstown and a shallfock race. The race dames provided effects finding to a signed up to attend and any-units held a festival of international No date has been set for the

Participating in the Sunday af- ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET ternoon finale was the noted conductor, Eric Leidzen, composer of town Chapter of the National As Salem is well represented in the Goldman band.

Mission Service Ends The dining table was made at- strong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird New York City. Don Coffee, Shir- At Concord Church ley Hill and Jeanne Lieder of Sa-

The Preaching Mission Service The auxiliary will present nur-lem are among those taking the which concluded March 20 at the Concord Presbyterian Church was

and Norma Brogan of Kensington. town preached. Rev. D. H. Funk The students will visit Radio is pastor of the Concord Church. City Music Hall, Hayden Planetar-

ity Cathedral, Columbia University and many other places. Broad- The Columbiana County Board way plays are also on the agenda. of Education office announced the Seventeen members were present Highlight of the visit will be a spring conference of the North-Young people of the Millville when the Four Leaf 4-Her's held trip to the new United Nations eastern Ohio Teachers Association will be held April 10 at Ashtabula High School.

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theran Church met Tuesday evenof the living conditions and cus- lene Datilio and chaplain, Barbara toms of people of Africa where DeRienzo. her parents were missionaries.

Mrs. Wilbert Beck. A duet. "Alone" was sung by Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Albert Beeson, accompanied by Mrs. Celia Greenisen.

Guests were Mrs. Milton Circle and her daughter Rita of Racine, O., and Mrs. J. F. Snevel of New Alexander, O. Roll call was answered by giving

the title of a favorite book. Articles were brought for the box to be sent to Konnerock Mission

Lunch was served by hostesses Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, Mrs. Fred Oesch and Mrs. Harry Feicht. The next meeting is April 28.

lem Thursday to attend the scout Commissioner Donald McMillan, Highland Ave. announce the en- absorber springs, package carrying, President, Mrs. Lloyd Parker; workshop to be conducted at the Eastern Territorial Commander, gagement of their daughter, Pat push handle and other features Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman and Galen charge of the program on modern vice president, Mrs. Henry Lapp; Methodist Church by Miss Cath- presided throughout the congress ricia Lee, to Orval Charles Rip- make it the most popular stroller. secretary, Mrs. Stratton; treasurer, erine Hammett, camping technique which was an outstanding success. ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H

Miss Kroner is a graduate of

Salem members of the Youngs

band music and arranger for the sociation of Cost Accountants have received word of the Toledo Regional Cost Conference starting on Thursday and continuing through Saturday. Twenty chapters will be in attendance. "The Expanding Accounting Hor-

zon" will be the conference topic The 34th annual international cost

Officers Are Elected At Tri-Debs Meeting

New officers elected at the Mon-Omega, national service fraternity New officers elected at the Mon-day night meeting of the Tri-Debs at Purdue University. McCorm ck is a sophomore in mechanical eng-Mrs. Lt. Donald Seiler of the in the home of Darlene Datilio in- ineering at Purdue. Salvation Army was guest speaker clude president, Jo Jean Del Favble Class of the Holy Trinity Lu-ero; vice president, Joan Lesch; secretary, Betty Foreman; treasuring at the church. Mrs. Seiler told of the living conditions and cus-

Mrs. Seiler also discussed the local Jo Jean Del Favero assisted the work being done by the Salvation hostess in serving lunch and in vited the group to meet in her Scripture reading was given by home on Wilson St. for the March



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Papers Read At Travelers Club Meeting

at the Tuesday afternoon meeting dore Baker in charge, planned a versity. of the Travelers Club in the Public benefit for Thursday, April 2. Library when plans were made for The members also practiced for

ers which interested the members April 14. Tuesday. In the paper on "Women in Business" prepared by Mrs. Ernest Whitacre, two women high- Concert Association lighted were Helen Hart Hurlbert, editor of the Warren Tribune, and Dr. Lucy Hobbs Taylor, the first Plans Member Drive woman to graduate from an accred-

ited dental college. Mrs. Thomas Moore wrote the paper on Robert Young, which outlined the life of the board chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railread. The paper was read by William F. Ross tended the Northern Columbiana

Mrs. William F. Ross. Artist Joseph Duveen, who negotiated the purchase of many fam- umbiana County unit arnounced ous paintings including the Blue that officers of the Association are Boy, was the personality described planning the annual membership by Mrs. Eugene Young in a paper campaign culminating the week of prepared by Mrs. Ralph Starbuck. April 13. Members are asked to

Hanoverton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Tom, Although Godes' concert conclu Jim and Terry and her parents, ded the series in Salem, Dorotha Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hill of Powers, violinist, will appear at Cleveland, were last Sunday dinner Alliance High School Friday evenguests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ing at 8.

Sandy Valley Lodge F. & A.M. her European debut in Paris, led their regular meeting Friday wacre she was recognized as a evening in the Masonic Temple. virtuoso of brilliance. Her Paris Worsh pful Master Simeon H Chil-success was followed by appearson presided. Dr. H. J. Pelley was ances in the music capitals of honored during the evening and a Switzerland and The Netherlands. 50 year membership pin was pre- Since then she has toured most of

sented him by his son Bruce Pel- this country. ley of Lisbon. The Lodge has three other 50-year members, Verne C. Hawkins Women's Home League of Phoenix, Ariz., Charles I. Sult-Makes Sunshine Baskets ner and Homer O. Wilson, Members were present from Canfield, Alliance, Salem, Leetonia and Sunshine baskets to be distributed

Mrs. Ruth Burford, Mrs. Nova in the area were made at the Tues-Marquis, and Mrs. Jess Snyder at- day meeting of the Women's Home tended a basket weaving demon- League of the Salvation Army. stration at the Canfield Community | Sewing and preparation of Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brewer of Salem District Council of Church Cleveland visited Friday with Mr. Women, and preparation of other

and Mrs. Howard Hart. cards to be sent to Burma missions Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Elizabeth occupied the women during the Jo and Sammy, spent Thursday and all-day session. Friday visiting her parents Mr. There was a coverdish supper and Mrs. William Rush, and in prior to the evening work hours the home of her sister, Mrs. Harand the devotional service was in

The United Local School contri- freshments were served later by buted \$17.03 to the Red Cross Drive. Mrs. Russell Bagley. The drive ends March 31.

A meeting of the Committees and honor members who celebrated workers for the "white elephant" birthdays during the past two sale to be held April 11 for the months. benefit of the Civic Benefit Association will be held at the Legion Home Wednesday, March 25, at

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough, Mary Helen and Charles were spent the winter. While in Florida supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou- they visited in Miami and St. Augis We.rick of Salem Saturday even-

Mr and Mrs. Howard Hart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart of Kent.

Miss Mildred Pelley of Cleveland spent the weekend in the home of her father, Dr. H. J. Pelley. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Furey of

East Canton, Miss Marguerite Furey of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ower of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carbo of Norristown, Pa. were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Sadie Furey.

Mrs. Ruth Burford was honored Sunday on her birthday anniversary with a surprise family gathering at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Lindesmith.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs Bruce Pelley and Homer and Mr and Mrs. Harry Myers of Lisbon, Mrs. Laura Rupert and Larry of Salem, Charles Lindesmith, and Gloria and Gail Brown.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley and family of Salem.

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Greenford

Mrs. Fred Puttkamer accompan ied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz of Woodworth to Columbus Tues-Mrs. Harold Feicht, who has a birthday in March was honored at the meeting of the Greenford Py-day, where they attended the Ad-Mrs. Ruth Pendry, county home Sunday. Nine een members with Mes. Theo-

silver clover pin in recognition of Theater.

Stewart of Poland, Mrs. Dorothy activities of the first group Doyle of Berlin Center, Mrs. Carl The first officers of he council Courtney, Mrs. Edith Baker and Cook of Poland, Willard Knauf of were Mrs. J. C. Pottorf and Mrs. Mrs. Ward. The girls decided on Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Mabel Satterthwait, both of Salem, projects for the year. Withers of Petersburg and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Schoeni of RD Be- Officers elected are President John Metzler of Poland.

Achievement Day

the meeting of the Greenfold Ly-visors' Recognition Luncheon at the demonstration agent, said Mrs. Ed-Rolland Hiscox, student at Ohio ney April 7. Union Building at Ohio State Uni- ith Holmberg Rieniets of Illinois State, is spending his Easter vaca-Home Demonstration Council's Ach- Myron Hiscox.

the final session of the season on inspection May 12. Lunch to conclude the evening was served by Mahoning County given pins were the first home demonstration coun-"New Yorker Profiles" gives a Mrs. Jay Seiple and Mrs. Lowell Hugh Stacy of Lowellville, Carson cil in the county and she will take ettes met recently for reorganizathumbnail sketch of the three pap- Cook. The next meeting will be Pershing of Canfield, Mrs. Cloy part in a playlet re-enacting the tion at the home of Mrs. Bertna

New Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson and Mrs. Lester Hawkins of near Guil-

will be guest of honor at the annual tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The above ladies were given a lievement Day April 15 at the Manos Miss Patsy Brogan of Augusta style show party at the home of was a weekend guest of Miss Jean- Mrs. Elva Clemens near New Al-

Ward. Advisors are Mrs. Grace

Jeannette Wilson, vice president,

at the home of Mrs. Grace Court-Mrs. Bernice Stoudt, Mrs. Celesta Conser, Mrs. Helen Stoudt and

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Yanks Blank Boston, 9-0, As Sox Defensive Tactics Fail

Braves Whip Athletics, 6-1; Cards Edge Reds; Phils Win

By BEN OLAN AP Sportswriter

more for defense this season. But ers to hit safely. the'r new tactics aren't paying off. The Bosox now show a mediocre

the New York Yankees, 9-0, yes- Best evidence of Boston's decline

To Compete In Chicago Meet

CHICAGO (A)-A glittering array of Olympic performers, headed by Mal Whitfield, will be among 250 athletes competing Saturday night in the Chicago Relays, last big

17th annual event sponsored by the Chicago Daily News.

former Ohio State star has won Vollmer 11 and White 10.

pete include Bob Richards in the Milwaukee.

pole vault; Walter Davis, high Young Harvey Haddix hurled jump; Harrison Dillard, hurdles seven scoreless frames as the St. and dash; and Horace Ashenfelter, Louis Cardinals edged the Cincinsteeplechase winner. Ashenfelter is nati Reds, 2-1, at St. Petersburg, entered in the two-mile run. Fla. A walk, Red Schoendienst's

has the flu and will be unable to inn ng.

Nicholson Placed On Tri-County Team

al tourney at Youngstown, was Giants with a 5-3 triumph over the his highest mark in the majors.

P m. (EST).

The referee named to a position on the Tri- Chicago White Sox. Right-hander Q-Which president started the County League All-Star cage Earl Harrist, recently acquired practice of throwing out the first basis. squad picked earlier this week by from the St. Louis Browns, was ball of the season in Washington?



snuggles up to Trainer George series meet for the cup. Evans after being named 1953 National Bird Dog over a field of 31 pointers and five setters at Grand Junction, Tenn.

Borrowed Goalie Stars In Hockey Playoff

CINCINNATI P - The busiest player on the Grand Rapids Hockey team Tuesday night doesn't really belong to Grand Rapids at all; he is goalie Guy LeClerc, borrowed by the Rockets from Troy (O.) after their regular goalie, Doug Coxon, was injured last week.

LeClerc minded the Grand Rapids net against Cincinnati here as the first game of the best of seven championship series began in the International Hockey League. The Rockets lost to the Mo-

hawks, 5-3, but LeClerc starred in kicking out 35 other Cincinnati goal The second game of the series

is to be played at Grand Rapids tomorrow night. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Bob Kuzava limited them to only four scattered singles. Outfielder The Boston Red Sox, not long Jim Piersall, third baseman ago the vaunted power club in the George Kell and shortstop Milt American League, are going in Bolling were the only Boston play-

The Red Sox were shut out by 8-8 exhibition game record.

terday as Ray Scarborough and in the long-distance hitting department is seen in their home run Olympic Stars | figures over the past three seasons. In 1950, the Sox' sluggers figures over the past three 127 and last year their output was

So far this spring, Red Sox players have connected for the circuit only eight times with first base-

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Whitfield, two-time winner and Boudreau can count on only outthe occasional long ball. Evers In the shorter race, which the produced 14 homers last year,

for the last two years, the 500- The Milwaukee Braves, the Red meter point on the oval board Sox' city rivals until last week, CLEVELAND (A) - George 8-5 Tuesday night. track will be marked off and fared somewhat better yesterday. Araujo, seek ng a shot at the Araujo, the No. 1 contender for 2755. manned by timers. A similar ar- The Braves broke open a tie game lightweight championship, goes the title now held by Jimmy Cartrangement will be made at 800 in the eighth with three runs and against Teddy (Red Top) Davis er, never has been stopped in 51 added two in the ninth to whip tonight with odds of 19-10 in his bouts. He won 48, lost two on Rivera Expects To to better four records in the two Rookie Don Liddle, Ernie Johnson and Lew Burdette turned in a comthe Providence, R. I., boxer from and the New York State Boxing and the New York State and Lew Burdette turned in a combined four-hit pitching effort for

Bettors jumped those odds on The National Boxing Association
the Providence, R. I., boxer from Commission recommended that

Fred Dwyer of Villanova, winner triple and a long fly accounted for of eight mile races this season, both Cardinal runs in the sixth

ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators. Edd.e Yost Partial Par and Mickey Vernon homered for Answer: Frankie Baumholtz. | co.

the victim of both drives. Corwin, Roger Kearns

ovich of Poland. Teh Lisbon center pitchers for 17 hits and a 10-7 de- but someone tells me three other Union tournament at Boston next 1-0, best of seven series) homers—by Vic Wertz, Roy Siev- season. Can you clear this up?— Pool, Inc., boxing show. Welter- land leads 10 host of soven season. and Smolanovich are juniors. The cis on. All St. Louis runs came on players all topped the mark in one month won last night at the Talent homers, by Via Wortz, Pau Sian Placed on the second team were ers and Bob Elliott. The latter, re- Jce Wilhe m. Dick Woods of Lisbon and Jim leased by the Giants last fall, is A-Duffy's .438 is the official high feated Andy Brewer of Painesville ies)

honorable mention were Jack Cor- Brooklyn starting berth by pitch- Danny Lyons (.459), but all com- er. nelli of Lisbon, Dick Gibson of ng seven scoreless innings against piled these marks in 1887 when Leetonia and John Herbert of the Montreal Royals, the Dodgers' walks were counted as hits. All farm club. Podres gave up only Duffy's points were the result of three hits and his successor, Ron honest hits. Negray, two in the 3-0 white- Q-What was Allie Reynolds'

League, 11-3, in a night game.

Barons Shut Out Syracuse, 2-0

shot 50 yards into an open net and run ninth inning rally brought vic-Goalie Johnny Bower scored his tory for the Buckeyes. first shutout in 31 playoff games Tuesday night as Clevelard trimmed Syracuse, 2-0, in a tilt leading towards the American Hockey League's Calder Cup.

Cleveland plays Syracuse here Saturday in the second game of heir best-of-five series. Team and league officials decided to play the

well done, Shore's Brownie burgh and fourth place Hershey Doone, owned by Mrs. Gerald open their series tonight at Pitts-Livingston of Quitman, Ga., burg. Winners of the two opening



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MARCIANO WORKS OUT. - Heavyweight Champion Rocky Mar- was 39 pins shy of his team effort man Dick Gernert accounting for ciano of Brockton, Mass., does some heavy punching at a large bag last year when he started his indoor track meet of the season.

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winting two-time winner and fielders Hoot Evers and Clyde Vollmeter is entered in the 600 and the occasional long ball Evers **Battle In Cleveland Tonight**

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Kline and Charles Leesh of East in the Brownie camp on a look-see for one season. The three players in the three-round feature and

pitching record when he was with The Cleveland Indians defeated the Indians?-Larry Scott. San Diego of the Pacific Coast A-The Yankee right-hander won 51 and 10st 47 between 1942 and

> OSU DEFEATS MARINES CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (P)-

'46 for Cleveland.

Ohio State University Tuesday defeated the Camp Lejeune Marines 7-5 for the Marines first baseball CLEVELAND (A) - Fred Shero rversal of the season. A three-



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Radiarts Fail To Unseat Top **ABC** Bowlers

CHICAGO (P)-Radiart Corp., of Cleveland, ABC all-events champion, bettered its 1952 team total Tuesday night with 294, but still failed to make the top ten in the American Bowling Congress tour-

The Cleveland team's 1952 total was 2914 and the quintet went on to score heavily in the minor events to take the crown with 9343. The Radiarts shoot in the doubes and singles today and have to top the tremendous leading allevents total of 9479, owned by the Detroit Pfeiffers.

The Pfeiffers also top the regular team standings with 3181 and two of their members hold No. 1 spots in doubles and all-events. Steve Nagy, "Bowler of the Year," paced the Radiarts Tues-

Dawson's "411" Club, a Negro team from Chicago rolled into a two-way tie for seventh with 2758, and Knickerbocker Motors, of Montello, Wis., gained eighth with

came through with the highest ser-

against the winner of the April fielder, says a new batting style 24 scrap at Boston between Carter developed this spring may boost and Tommy Collins.

St. Louis (N) 2, Cincinnati (N) 1

Little Leagues, will be guest speak
New York (N) 5, Chicago (A) 3 Araujo-if he wins-be matched the Chicago White Sox center Promoter Larry Atkins hopes to this season.

he has offered Carter \$25,000 for after batting .356 in the Pacific terested in playing baseball. he fight.

Coast League," he explained. "All Trophies and awards from last Brooklyn (N) 3 Montreal (IL) 0

Davis has won 49 bouts, lost 45 I think I need this time is to get year will be presented at the ses-Chicago (N) 10, St. Louis (A) 6 and had two draws. So far this off to a good start and then I sion and plans for the 1953 season New York (A) 9, Boston (A) 0

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Hockey Results

who hit over that were Tip O'Neill lightweight Tom Elder defeated Cincinnati 5, Grand Rapids 3 (Cin-Grange interested in softball will Other county cagers receiving Rookie John Podres solidified a (.492), Peter Browning (.471) and Dave Cannon, a fellow Cleveland-



Meeting To Launch and the New York State Boxing Commission recommended that PHOENIX, Ariz. P—Jim Rivera. Liffe League Season

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his average by about 80 points er Thursday night at 7 p.m. when Philadelphia (N) 5, Washington (A) a meeting will be held in the High bring that contest here. And says "Last season I dropped to 253 School and torium for all boys in- Milwaukee (N) 6 Philadelphia (A)

L ttle League baseball is divided Q-I read where Hugh Duffy's CleveLAND Q-Two Golden Montreal 3, Chicago 1 (Montreal major league, minor league and Tucker of Sebring, Bruce Pumph
At Tucson, Ariz., the Chicago Asserting average in 1894 was Gloves boxers who will compete leads, 1-0, best of seven series baseball is sponsored by the Ambreva and Tom Smolan- Cubs pounced on three Proposition of the Ambreva and Tom Smolan- Cubs pounced on three Proposition of the Ambreva and Tom Smolan- Cubs pounced on three Proposition of the Ambreva and Tom Smolan- Cubs pounced on three Proposition of the Ambreva and Tom Smolan- Cubs pounced on three Proposition of the Ambreva and Tom Smolan- Cubs pounced on three Proposition of the Ambreva and Tom Smolan- Cubs pounced on three Propositions and Tom Smolan- Cubs pounced on the Proposition and Tom Smolan- Cubs p

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Initiate Inquiry In Violation Of Antitrust Laws

WASHINGTON (P-The Department of Justice says it is investigating "charges of violation of the antitrust laws in the field of sports"-but is rot planning an immediate inquiry into the case of the St. Louis Browns.

The Department also said, in a formal statement late yesterday, it has not ordered an immediate investigation of organized base-

The statement was issued after two Maryland congressmen wrote to Atty. Gen. Brownell asking him to look into the refusal of the American League club owners to let the St. Louis Browns move to Baltimore. One of them, Rep. Friedel (D), said he had been advised by the attorney general's office that a prompt investigation would be made.

The department acknowledged receiving the letters from Friedel and Rep. Devereux (R), but denied that the attorney general had "ordered an immediate investigainto the club owners' action. Its statement said the represen-

tatives "have been advised orally that their protests will be merged for consideration in connection with other charges of violation of the antitrust laws in the field of sports, which have been under investigation for some time."

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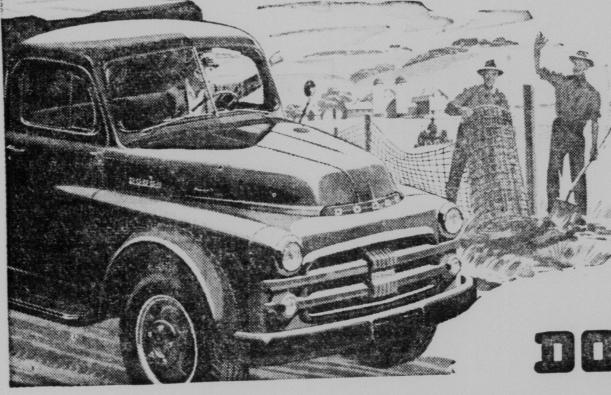
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Rosen, Macko Homer As Tribe Whips San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Al Rosen of doubles and Dick Aylward, a beited a grand slam homer and rookie catcher, hit three singles rook'e Joe Macko hit one over the for the Tribe during the rout. fence for three more runs Tues- Mitchell possibly was thinking day night as the Cleveland Indians about Jim Lemon, a youngster wore out their welcome by wallop- just out of the Army who threatens ing the Pacific Coast League's Machell's left field position.

After today's game the Tribe pitcher, sat out Tuesday night's quits .ts California exhibition- tilt but had been turning in good game tour and returns to Tucson, licks at the plate after a poor Ariz., for two games with the Chi-start cago White Sox before starting 16 In his first 22 times at bat, he games against the New York get only three blows. But in his

Big Mike Garcia held the San including a homer in each of his Diego club scoreless for three in- last three games. nings and then gave way to Dave Manager Al Lopez, getting ready Hoskins who p tched the last six, to trim the squad, indicates Lemgiving up three runs on five blows. on will not be among the first Dale Mitchell contributed a pair batch sent to the farms

last 15 tries, he has collected six,

Young Lemon, no relation to the

and East Liverpool's Rose with 9.

Youngstown Steel City Rolls Over East Liverpool, 102-23; Lisbon Defeats Cards, 67-49

The first four games of the Sa- Middlesex All Stars 70-58, and Lis lem's 19th Invitational Tourna- bon winning over Canton Cardinment were played last night in the als 59-36. Memorial Building with Youngs- Youngstown Steel City in the town Steel City Chevrolet slaugh- first game of the evening, took the tering East Liverpool 102-23, Can-lead in in the first quarter when ton Collegians beating Youngstown they scored 23 points while hold-

Langley Sheriffs 67-49, Youngstown ing East Liverpool to 2 tallies. The Smiley's Tavern taking over West Youngstown quintet maintained the heavy scoring margin through out the remaining three quarters-

Yale Favored In **NCAA Swim Meet**

Ohio State University. mers are entered in the three day legians' 10.

national championships. The 1,500 meter swim is the were Collegians' Haves with 15 lost again, 13-11.

asewki with 21. may be ready for the shorter dis- in the fourth quarter. tances. But over the long hauls The point makers in the game while reliefer Harry Perkowski Everglades which are his specialty Ford is out were: Smiley's Cobbin with 20 and vielded none. All Stars' Sweesy with 17 points

Yale has 21 men, half of whom The closing game of the evening Eli could easily gain 16 points dinals. Lisbon jumped off with 19 safeties was Red Schoendienst's Thursday with a one, two, three in points in the first quarter to Carthe 1.500 meter race. the lead throughout the remaining

U. S. Figure Skating Championships Open

Albright and Hayes Alan Jenkins bring Hoopes at 10. seeking a clean sweep of this year's triple crown of skating.

start in pursuit of her goal, competing with the other senior women in the school figures today TAMPA, Fla. (P)-The president while Jenkins starts his bid later of the minor leagues says there today. Each won the North Ameris no need to worry about the fuican title of their class in Cleve- ture of baseball because "the land, O., two weeks ago. The other game is firmly entrenched in the (Lou) Cardinal has resigned after major crown, the Olympics, is not hearts of this nation." in competition until 1956.

Eagles, Bears To Meet

PHILADELPHIA Phila-here Tuesday night. Vince McNally of the Eagles an- War II. nounced the Aug. 22 game, along with a statement that the Eagles would train at Hershey again this

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DOUBLE HANDICAP BOWLER .- Orin F. Smith of Decatur, Ill., who lost a leg in the European theater during World War II, aims a bowling ball down the alley as he balances himself with the aid of Milk Tester Sought one crutch. Smith bowls as lead-off man in a Decatur league and has an average of 123. Before he lost his leg, Smith maintained an

TV Of Browns' Games

Cards Edge Cincinnati, Veeck Relents, Allows 2-1, On Three Hits

The top scorers in the game were TAMPA, Fla. (A)—The Cincinnati CLEVELAND (A)—The Cleveland

swim meet opens Thursday with second and fourth quarters as they The same goes for giving up runs. rescheduled as night games. Yale University tankmen heavily outscored the Sheriffs 22-11 13-9. Last Friday the Redleg regulars. favored to take the title from host and 22.12 outscored the Sheriffs, 22-11, 13-9. Last Friday the Redleg regulars This change, which will increase In the third quarter the Sheriffs in a free-hitting affray. In their Veeck's club, followed Veeck's Fight Results Fifty colleges with 227 swim- rallied scoring 16 points to Col- next game-against the New York agreement to permit radio broad-Yankees on Sunday-they outhit casting and televising of Browns' The high scorers in the game the Yanks with 20 safeties, but games. Now all Indian home

initial event and the only one propoints and Langley Sheriffs' Tar So maybe Cincinnati just decast and the Tribe's games in St. Why, 132, Los Angeles, 10. cided to be different Tuesday Louis will be broadcast. Ohio State's chances of repeat- Youngstown Smiley's Tavern in when it met the St. Louis Cardiing its 1952 title are practically the third game of the evening took nil. Ford Konno, the NCAA and the lead and maintained it through-Olympic title-holder, suffers from out the first three quarters with Reds, but this time it was by a PALM BEACH, Fla. 49—Doubthe after-effects of the mumps. He West Middlesex All Stars rallying 2-1 score, and pitcher Bud Pod-les and m'xed doubles were on the Harold "Baby Face' Jones, 1371/4, bielan allowed only three hits program for today in the annual Detroit, 10.

some second round matches. are rated tops, in the meet. The brought Lisbon against Canton Cardefeated Sophie Devilla of Medeldinals' 12 points and maintained the sixth inning.

three quarters, 12.5, 11-8, 17-11. CATHOLIC TEAMS COMPETE

The tournament's schedule to- CINCINNATI (A)-Teams from night includes Massillon All Stars seven Ohio cities are to compete vs. Salem Grady's at 7 p.m.; Sa-here this Saturday and Sunday in HERSHEY, Pa. (P)—The United lem Mullins versus Lisbon at 8 p. the state's first Cathloic Youth States figure skating champion- m.. Farrell Merchants versus Organization basketball tournaships opened a four-day run to- Youngstown Squire Shop at 9 p.m., ment. Represented will be Akron, day with world champions Tenley and Salem Hine Motors versus Se- Canton, Cleveland, Toledo, Steubenville. Hamilton and Cincinnati. Miss Albright was the first to Minor League Chief Says on a one-defeat-and-out basis but tart in pursuit of her goal com are to compete in divisional con-

George M. Trautman, president football coach to accept a job with of the National Association of Pro- the Kaicer Sales Co. of Warren. fessional Baseball Leagues, spoke No successor has been named. at the governor's baseball dinner

delphia Eagles and the Chicago Trautman said "we are concern- COLUMBUS, O. P-Ohio State Bears of the National Football ed but not hysterical" about the University will meet the Univer-League will meet at Hershey, Pa., folding of many minor leagues. He sity of Nebraska for the first time Saturday night, Aug. 22 in an ex- reported there are 38 leagues now in football in 1955 and 1956. Both hibition game. General Manager compared to 59 right after World games will be home openers for



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ards from yesterday's detonation were 4.000 yards away. thus were closer than any humans The second shot of the spring shell, not counting the pay of the since nuclear destruction hit Hiro-series was from a 300-foot tower men who fire it, depreciation of

commander of Camp Desert Rock west of here. and military exercise commander, It was accompanied by expanded may later be proved right in his Air Force participation, 53 planes claim of last week that troops can in all, including 12 B36 bombers survive above ground, lying prone, which flew near enough to get a within two miles of a blast. jolt from the blast. A Navy AD2 It was Bullock who selected four fighter drone plane, controlled by Army, four Navy and one Air two mother ships, was flown into

Ditch Demonstration On Phillis Farm Set

An Air Force spokesman said of Floyd Lower, Columbiana Coun- the B36 crews: "We want the lead ty extension agent, said a dyna-crews of bombers which might mite ditching demonstration will some day be involved in a real be held April 3 from 10 a.m. to atomic operation to know at first 3 p.m. on the George Phillis farm hand what a blast is like. We want on the Depot Rd. south of Salem. to make sure that they don't suffer Lower said about 2,000 feet of from buck fever. . . . We plan the ditch will be dynamited through same sort of training for crews of other planes at later dates." swampy land.

LISBON - Floyd Lower, Colum- plosion, for biomedical studies, but biana County extension agent, an- announced no immediate results. rounced a short course in milk The brilliant burst sent up its custesting supervisors' work will be tomary mushroom cloud, which digiven at Ohio State University Ap-vided and drifted away to the northeast. The AEC said there

Lower said immediate employ- were no reports of radiation inment can be given in the Colum-juries. Steel City's Zban with 24 points Reds are getting to be a "feast Indians announced today day provement Association to a person or famine" team when it comes to games with the St. Louis Browns who satisfactorily passes the showing was made in the first, scoring runs in spring exhibitions. on May 22 and Aug. 21 have been course. Persons interested should

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES-Carlos Chavez.

games will be televised and broad- 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby TAMPA, Fla.-Danny Nardico, 176. Tampa, knocked out Nash Karahan, 187, Turkey, 1.

after intermittent showers delayed Paris, outpointed Gordo nHazell, Paris, outpointed Gordon Hazell, Top-seeded Doris Hart of Miami England, 10. (Middleweights)

lin, Colombia. Second seeded Shir- Duke University's 1952 football ley Fry of Akron, O., trimmed team was the nation's No. 2 team Carolyn Rittenour of Palm Beach, on pass defense. The Blue Devils The tournament continues through allowed an average of 51.6 yards per game via the aerial route.

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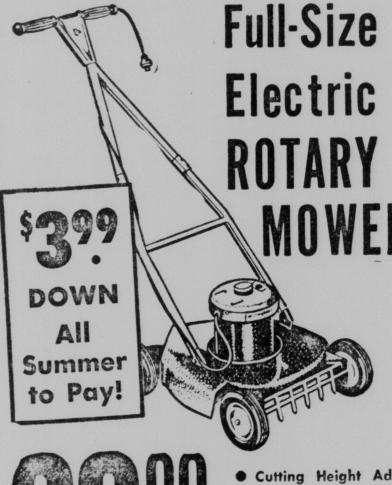
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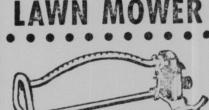


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natural resources warned today. There will be low ground water year low for this period with some levels as result of below normal wells showing a 10-foot deficiency. precipitation during the autumn of In the Canton area there seems

the fact the past mild winter created earth surface conditions which normally would have been In the Columbus and Chillicothe conducive to rapid recharge had areas the water levels today are their been normal precipitation." from three to five feet lower than

Current readings in different the levels a year ago. parts of Ohio show these condi- Youngsquiest warned the cur-

In Eastern and Central Ohio alarming," should not be "conwhere most ground water sup-strued to indicate a falling trend plies are developed in sandstone or in water levels." He said it simply low for this date with deficiencies ably result in low levels this sum- want to be known as—housewives But a lot of very happily mafried mousy—and that makes me feel ranging from six inches to five mer and fall.

most ground water supplies are just the reverse. developed in limestone or dolo-

1952 and winter of 1952-53, says
C. V. Youngquist, chief of the delevel in the older well fields. How-He said there would be low ver, in the new northwest field ground water levels " in spite of the level is as much as 13 feet below the level at the same time

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By HAL BOYLE

gravel, observation wells show means there has been insufficient NEW YORK (P)-The question of whether it be Mrs. Jones or Mrs. To put it in one lady's words, water levels to be at a three-year recharge this year which will prob- the hour, ladies, is what do you Throckmorten-Smythe.

THE EASTER PARADE --- AS USUAL

leet.

In Northwestern Ohio where he said, and next year it may be instruction in the most desirable feminine callot and the said, and next year it may be instruction in the most desirable feminine callot and the said, and next year it may be instruction. The most desirable feminine callot and the said, and next year it may be instruction. The most desirable feminine callot and the said, and next year it may be instruction. The most desirable feminine callot and the said, and next year it may be instruction. The most desirable feminine callot are said, and next year it may be instruction. The most desirable feminine callot are said, and next year it may be instruction.

reer today is unquestionably mar- wife." They like the job but don't just a housewife." Well, some women are trying to bad psychological effect. riage. The title most women seek like the tag. mite, current reports show a three- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS and are proudest of is 'Mrs.' - They feel it doesn't have enough do something about it. They are

women are sick and tired of having boiling mad, like a lioness. But wife) is not only a most inadequate

The automobile company, one of C. Shive, John Grunick, Ben Wein-

vites a sniffish condescension from vocabulary and replace it with

in this cause is Mrs. Norma A. 'Whenever I have to say I'm a housewife, it makes me feel Lee of Rutland. O. "I feel that this name thouse-trucks today.

places the emphasis upon the house rather than the home, and gives the implication a woman is more concerned over dirty tracks on her clean floors than in her

"The name 'homemaker' places the emphasis upon the home, and

for which she so often feels it necessary to apologize"

The real argument against Mrs Lee's crusade is that housewife is To Pay Alimony In Meat a natural heart-meaning word to MIAMI, Fla. (P)—A Miami Beach is a made-up word.

Too many occupations already pounds of meat weekly for their are switching to artifical titles that two children. sound a bit ridiculous. Janitors be- Circuit Judge Wayne Allen wrote came custodians and now are buildthe meat order into an agreement ing superintendents. Bill collectors of \$15 a week for support of Toby are credit counsellors and garbage and Anita Oling. collectors sanitary patrolmen. Before long traffic cops will be sta-kind of meat to be delivered, but tionary street safety directors and observed: "They are your children mailmen will be traveling com- and I assume you wouldn't send munications engineers.

A housewife could be called by a lot of titles—childherder, hearth-watcher, matekeeper, heartmate, President Of Union doghouse supervisor, or paycheck Indicted For Contempt guardian. She could even be called "homewife," although that might

background, too. will take one man's advice-well, produce membership lists demandinstead of fighting against that ed by Senate investigators. term housewife, they'll fight for it. The UPWA has been branded It has a lot of heart and history as Communist - dominated by the it except in envy or ignorance. mittee.

Man Who Tried To Form 49th State Dies

Oregon, died yesterday of compli- yesterday. cations resulting from a fall Fri-

ure in the "State of Jefferson" pilli, a county engineer's office movement. The whole thing was employe, has been acquitted of primarily a protest designed to charges of marking other people's win highway improvements in the ballots while he was an election rugged areas on the state bound- worker in the May primaries. A

Childs was sworn in as "gover- day the case against him connor" of the state of Jefferson Dec. sisted too much of circumstantial 6, 1941. The next day, following evidence. He was the second to be the Japanese attack on Pearl Har-tried of 21 persons indicted on bor, he dissolved the "state" and vote fraud charges. called for solidarity in the face of

INDICTED FOR BURGLARY

lin County Grand Jury Tuesday O., to rebuild the college town indicted Wayne Smales, 24: Gary house, burned in a March 2 fire. Weist, 21, and Roy Robinson, 21, all of suburban Groveport, on charges of burglarizing places in Franklin, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking, Muskingum and Pickaway Counties. The men are accused of taking \$75,000 in goods in an 18-

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Among the embattled hausfraus Auto, Truck Prices

cut the prices on all its cars and Lee Gologram;

just one," she wrote. "It has a dustry, said the government's ments, Dallas Shearer, Kenneth Ty-"The very word 'housewife' was a factor in its decision.

> change in the auto industry since fenbaugh, Thomas Miller. the removal of controls.

recent increased manufacturing members. Following the initiation

implies so much more. The true The cuts range from \$67.50 on refreshments, and dancing for the homemaker makes a happy and four-door cars in the moderate- members and social members. successful home . . . Gives her priced field up to \$278.40 on one Mrs. Joseph Blattman was taken

society and help make a better sler said these average \$40.

"For what nobler career could sler cited an increase in recent bearing that dignified name rather der price controls. He said there the Falls School District Tuesday than the ordinary one of housewife, has been a 32 per cent increase. | approved a \$15,000 bond issue for

Miami Butcher Agrees

The judge didn't stipulate the

Truman's Health Better

KANSAS CITY (A)-The health of former President Harry Truman John L. Childs, who led an abor- House than when he became chief tive movement to form a 49th state executive, his former personal from several isolated counties in physician, Dr. Wallace H. Graham, Northern California and Southern told a business association meeting

Common Pleas jury decided Tues-

dignity, doesn't describe their im-portant role well enough, and in-'housewife' from the American Chrysler Corp. Cuts

abandonment of price controls son, Stewart Orr; trap and shoot,

To the industry it came as some- by the Order Sons of Italy Satur-

family healthful food . . . Teaches deluxe model. All cuts are on the to the Salem City Hospital Tuesday

all except snobs, and homemaker butcher, Irving Orling, has agreed to send his former wife five

WASHINGTON (A)-Abram Flaxraise the question as to whether er, president of the independent there was an office wife in the United Public Workers of America, has been convicted of con-But if the annoyed kitchen cuties tempt of Congress for failing to

CLEARED OF VOTE FRAUD

Childs, 89, was a prominent fig- CLEVELAND (A)-Henry L. Pa-

thing of a surprise in view of day evening for initiation of new

ceremonies, there will be lunch,

her children to become good citi- factory retail prices at Detroit. for medical treatment. zens ready to take their places in Truck prices also were cut. Chry- Theron L. Sauerwein is a pat-

President L. L. Colbert of Chry-land for medical treatment. anyone ask? Then why should not production by his company as com- APPROVE SCHOOL BOND the homemaker have the honor of pared to production last year un- ZANESVILLE, O. (P)-Voters in

them gristle."

behind it, and no one ever ridiculed Senate internal security subcom-

TO REBUILD COLLEGE HOUSE GRANVILLE, O. (A) - Denison University has let a \$20,000 con-COLUMBUS. O. P-The Frank-tract to the Buckey Bros., Newark,

Members of the cast include Patricia Citino, John Gabriel, Fred Stumpo, Jeanette Gallo, Sailie

is the director.

Grappy, Betty Spear, Patricia Skinner, Richard Gregory, William Beiling, Marjorie Holloway. Freeman Tyson, president of the Leetonia Sportsmen's Association announces the following committees for this year: Membership, C. R. Shive, Fred Galley, Paul

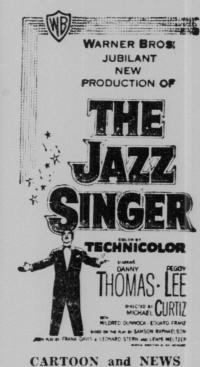
Beiling, John Theil; building, Stanley Starkie, Robert Chestnut, Glenn Strouse: grounds, Thomas Miller, David Deffenbaugh; custodians of DETROIT (P) - Chrysler Corp. the club house, Joseph Gologram,

C. E. Holt, Jr., Donald Harrold, It was the first major price Peter Gwynne; archery, Orrin Def-A special meeting will be held

ient at Crile Hospital, Cleve-

additions and improvements to Licking View and Dillon Falls elementary schools.





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